Aerospace

chief cause

By GEORGE LAINE

Staff Writer

Unemployment in the

Long Beach-Los Angeles area soared to 7.5 per cent

in March, the highest level

Aerospace cutbacks were

identified as the major

cause of the sharp hike in

unemployment, but other

industries have also suffered sharply in the past

County unemployment -

the worst since 1958 - was

four-tenths of a per cent

higher than the statewide

jobless figure of 7.1 per

cent. And the state's in-

crease far outstripped the

nation's 6 per cent figure

The county's 13-year

high in unemployment was

traced directly to continu-

ing attrition in the already

hard-hit aerospace indus-try, according to Gilbert L.

Sheffield, director of the

state's Human Resources

Sheffield specified that

job losses in March came

"chiefly because of a de-

crease in manufacturing

which normally shows a

rise at this time of the

"This can be mainly attributed," said Sheffield, "to the continued decline

of the aerospace industry, compounded by several trade disputes and the af-

tereffects of the earth-

quake in the Los Angeles area."

The unemployment was

up 2.3 per cent over the

total for March a year ago,

In actual figures, Shef-

field said, total unemploy-

ment in the state in March

was 675,000 with 264,900 of

them in the Long Beach-

Los Angeles area. The

Southland figure represents

addition of 900 to the ranks

Sheffield said.

Development Department.

for March

cutbacks

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Area jobless rate

highest in 13 years

## cut OKd by panel

#### House unit acts on Nixon plan to limit aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively approved a modified version of a previously undisclosed administration proposal to cut sharply the government's share of payments for long-term hospitalization of Medicare patients, it was learned Fri-

Congressional sources said the committee voted to give Medicare patients 14 days of fully government-paid hospitalization instead of the present 59. The administration had sought to cut this period to nine days.

The committee's provision would save an esti-mated \$300 million a year. The administration, seeking to trim skyrocketing Medicare costs, had sub-mitted a plan to cut feder-al costs by \$450 million a year by requiring Medicare patients to pay for a larger share of their hospitalization.

SUCH A change, if adopted. would hit hardest at the chronically and most seriously ill.

The administration, according to the sources, had proposed cutting back from 59 to only nine days of free, government-paid hospital care in an effort to halt skyrocketing Medicare costs. Medicare is the government's hospital and doctors' insurance for those over 65 years of age.

The committee tentatively approved its version of a cutback on Thursday. It also gave initial approval to another administration request for an automatic raise in the maximum payment Medicare patients pay toward their doctors' bills whenever physicians raise their fees.

The present maximum

general interest and helpfulness.

Long Beach.

## Medicare 2 incumbents, Gray win school posts

Auto dealer Jim Gray defeated college official Frank Bowman in the race for an open seat on the Long Beach Board of Education Friday.

Incumbents James M. Crawford and Jerald S. Jacobs easily won re-election to their school board seats.

Gray beat Bowman 14,255 to 10,-305 in an unofficial tally of all 155 precincts. Crawford racked up 19,444 votes and Jacobs, 18,723.

They were trailed by Marie Paul, with 3,68B votes; Art Gottlieb, 3,284, and Hans H. Vandermeyden, 1,754.

Other vote totals were: Walter E. Smith, 1,510; Joseph Contreras, 1,332; Marjorie Landress, 1,180; Howard J. Pollchik, 1,175; Jose M. Lopez, 878; Armando Vazquez, 469, and Jose A.

Sixteen per cent of the citys eligible voters cast their ballots, slightly higher than the 15 per cent who voted in the last school board election two years

THE LEADING candidates Friday night held the same vote tally positions throughout the three-hour counting process-from first precinct to last.

Incumbents have almost never been beaten in school board elections, so most of the interest focused on the seat vacated by Dwight Sigworth.

Gray and Bowman, who both campaigned hard, were considered the front-runners.

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## President, Reagan in welfare summit

President Nixon held what he termed a "summit conference on welfare reform" with Gov. Reagan Friday and said details were being worked out to bring California into compliance with federal requivements.

As a result of the twobour meeting at the Western White House it appeared that the threat by the Health, Education and Welfare Department to withhold \$700 million in federal welfare funds from California would be lifted.

HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson, who attended a portion of the session, said the problem had not "entirely evaporated" but expressed the belief that administrative procedures could be worked out to bring California's welfare program into compliance with federal standards.

He said waivers would be sought to make portions of the California system experimental models which thereby would ex-(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4) empt California from some

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Under minimum?

imum Social Security benefit is \$64 a month for an indi-

vidual. I retired in September and am drawing only \$54

a month from Social Security. Could you tell me why I do not receive the "minimum" benefits? Mrs. E. M. T.,

through your own earnings and you began drawing them

before you reached 65 your monthly checks would be

lower than if you had waited until 65 for the benefits,

said B. J. McCarty of the Long Beach office of the So-

cial Security Administration. In addition, if you carn

more than \$1,680 a year in salaries after your retirement.

you may lose some of your benefits. A person drawing

widow's benefits would also receive reduced benefits if

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she began drawing them before she reached 62.

A. If your Social Security benefits were accrued

Q. I saw an item in the newspaper that said the min-

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) requirements it does not now meet. The state had previously been ordered to comply by June 30 or face a cutoff of funds.

> IN A brief news conference on the lawn of the Western White House, Nixon pointed out that both he and Reagan had proposed welfare reforms that now were before their respective legislatures. And, he said, both have the same goal — "To give more assistance to those who need it but to stop helping those who can help themselves but refuse to do so."

> Nixon pointed out that California has 10 per cent of the nation's population and 16 per cent of the nation's welfare recipients. He said it was appropriate for the state to take the initiative in reforming the welfare structure.

Both Nixon and Reagan said the two respective welfare reform proposals being considered in Washand Sacramento ington were compatible in all major issues.

Richardson amplified the procedures for working out a solution to the current problem which, he said, would dissolve with enactment by the June 30 deadline of either the California plan or the federal welfare reform plan.

HE SAID HEW and Caliwelfare officials would meet in Sacramento next week to work out a system of waivers. He did not spell out the procedure in detail but indicated that a compromise assuring continuation of the funds was being formulated.

Reagan's decision to cut the size of welfare payments to recipients with outside incomes is the main point of disagreement.

Also sitting in on the meeting were John Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic adviser, and Caspar Weinberger, the deputy budget manager who previously worked for Reagan as California director of finance.

Nixon and Reagan met alone for an hour before being joined by their aides.

## Defeat of cancer in *'10 years'*

PHOENIX (29) - The president of the American Cancer Society said Friday that recent research gains against cancer give reason to hope that the proposed massive new government effort to control the disease will succeed - possibly within 10 years.

Dr. Marvin Pollard, declaring that "magnificent" research progress has been made to date against the malady — especially during the last few years - said researchers stand ready to expand the war against cancer when given the necessary funds and an organized battle plan.

"The fact is that the present state of scientific knowledge relating to cancer is sufficient to support a full-scale research attack to produce practical methods for control of all the various forms of cancer," he added.

THE disease now kills 330,000 Americans yearly, he said. In an address keynoting the 13th annual ACS Seminar for Science Writers, the University of Michigan School of Medicine professor of internal medicine said:

"To produce new and effective methods of cancer control will remove the same kind of effort that went into the development of the atom bomb or the space program that placed

a man on the moon . . . ' And that is why, he indicated, the ACS favors legislation now before Congress to create a new, federally financed agency, responsible to the President, to administer a greatly expanded cancer research war aimed at trying to find eures for various types of cancer.

PRESIDENT Nixon, in a separate action, has proposed that the conquest of cancer be made a national goal and has asked Congress for an additional \$100 million for the National Concer Institute in fiscal 1972 to get an expanded program going, but he and his administration oppose creating a new agency to administer the effort.

### ALABAMA Gov. George Wallace leaves the quarters of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (standing behind screen door) after a 15-minute visit with him Friday at Ft. Benning, Ga. Wallace visits Calley,

- Alabama Gov. George Wallace Friday night urged several thousand flag-waving, handclapping listeners to continue their protest of the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for the civil-

ian massaere at My Lai. "Eventually you'll straighten this country out," Wallace told some participants at a "Calley rally" sponsored by the American Legion in

the 5.000-seat Columbus Municipal Auditorium eight miles from this Army post where Calley is being confined.

urges continued protest

Earlier, Wallace met with Calley at his bachelor apartment where the 27year-old officer is being held prisoner by armed military police at the direction of the Army. President Nixon Thursday night ordered Calley released from the post stock-

ade where he was taken

after his murder conviction. He has been sentenced to life in prison.

"In my judgment," Wallace told the crowd, "the silent majority is not going to be silent any longer - and you are the silent majority.

"If Lt. Calley received justice, it will not be because of politicians because we are few and far be-(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

> of unemployed in the oneitan areas of California, unemployment looked like

> > -San Francisco. Jobless rate at 5.8 per cent, up from 5.1 per cent in February. A total of 1,600 new persons joined the ranks of

this, according to Shef-

the unemployed. —San Jose, Jobless rate at 7.5 per cent in both Feb-

ruary and March. New jobs helped offset the addition of 2,500 more names to the unemployed lists.

—San Diego. Rate down

from 7.2 in February to 7.1 in March, despite addition of 900 names to the jobless total. New jobs helped offset the new unemployed

Nationally, there were 5.2 million persons looking

World War H.

cation of them."

"Of course we have

had some atrocities,"

Westmoreland said. "But

the orders were very clear

in Vietnam that any atroci-

ties would be reported by

anybody who had any indi-

He added: "Gen, (Tomo-

yuki) Yamashita (of Ja-

pun) failed to follow up on

allegations and reports of

atrocities and bring them

#### to justice. If having received allegations they had for work in March, about (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1) (Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

#### WHERE TO FIND IT . . . ANGELA DAVIS backers urge her freedom based on

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## Army defends Calley trial as 'moral, legal obligation'

Responding to a widespread outcry against the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the U.S. Army issued a rare statement Friday declaring that it had "a moral and legal obligation," no matter how painful, to try the young plateon leader for crimes against the innocent at My

In a four-page "white paper" for distribution at its bases throughout the world, the Army said the Geneva Conventions of warfare, the U.S. Constitution and laws of the land. and the American tradition of humaneness compelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - it to court-martial Calley ed for war crimes in on the basis of available evidence.

> "Even though the legal action was painful and dif-ficult, the Army would have failed to meet its obligation to the laws of our nation had it not acted," the document said. Because of historic laws

> of warfare, it said, U.S. field officers have taken care to "protect noncombatants from injury and loss of life and property." And "the United States has historically led the way in adopting humane rules" decreeing that unarmed persons are "human beings entitled to humanitarian concern and mercy while taking no active part in hostilties," it said.

While the Army sought to defend its prosecution of Calley to the public and its at My Lat three years ago while he was U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Now Army chief of staff, Westmoreland said it was "absurd" to suggest that he shared the guilt for My Lai in the same way that German and Japanese military leaders were convict-

#### own divided ranks, Gen. William C. Westmoreland told a news conference in Lubbock, Tex., that "I feel no guilt - not in the least" for what happened

#### New Manson trial may last longer Davis, 27, and Steve Groother defendants then got he worked as a guard for

Associated Press

Charles Manson and Susan Aikins, condemned to death last Monday, came smiling to court Friday on additional murder charges and heard that their new trial in Los Angeles may last longer than the marathon Sharon Tate murder trial.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Burton Katz, saying that he intends to call more than 100

could last from nine months to a year. The Tate trial lasted more than nine months.

Katz, arguing to keep the two crimes consolidated for trial, gave the first public description of the method in which the state alleges the Manson clan killed Donald "Shorty" Shea, a stuntman.

Manson is charged in the killing along with Bruce

gan, 19. Shea's body was never found. Manson, Miss Atkins and Davis are also charged

with the slaying of musician Gary Hinman, Miss Atkins confessed on the witness stand at the Tate trial that she stabbed Hinman to death.

"Charlie started stab-bing Shea," said Katz, "and Shea said, 'Why, Charlie why?' And Charlie said, 'You know why.' The

into a little circle. They started to savagely stab Shea. When he reached a certain point, Manson said, 'Now,' and ordered Grogan to cut off Shea's head and the body was then dismembered."

Katz said in a brief submitted to the court that Manson held a grudge against Shea because the stuntman had married a Negro woman and because

the owner of property next door to the Manson Family's commune at the Spahn Ranch. He also said, "Monson feared Shea knew too much about the family's activities.' Katz said later the trial

would be "interminably long" because the Shea case is "highly circumstantial" and must be proved without the victim's body.

## FBI arrests Mafia leader

WORLD TODAY

Combined News Services

Joseph Colombo Sr., reputed underworld leader and crusader against the use of the term Mafia, was arrested in New York Friday on charges of operating a multimillion-dollar policy ring.

The 47-year-old Colombo was released on \$25,000 bail after a stormy arraignment during which his lawver claimed he had advanced knowledge of the

the

arrest because government. telephones had been tapped and also likened U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell to Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler.

The FBI said Colombo was one of 38 persons for whom warrants had been issued in connection with "one of the largest policy rings in the metropolitan New York area." The ring was centered in Brooklyn and Manhattan, according

REBEL TROOPS ride in pedicab in Jessore, East Pakistan, where they

Pakistan warns India

stani army to the death but conceded

their control is shaky in Jessore and doz-

ens of other cities in the breakaway

province. But opposition leaders in the

Indian Parliament urged Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi Friday to send "material

assistance" to the rebels. There were anti-Pakistan demonstrations in the

More than 100 British. Swedish, Dutch, Australian and Canadian nation-als arrived in Singapore from East Paki-

stan Friday but declined to discuss the

situation for fear there would be repris-

als against their friends and relatives

NATIONAL

Solons stripped

of brass hats

judge ruled Friday that members of Con-

gress are forbidden by the Constitution

rom holding officer commissions in the

Reserves or National Guard. However,

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell stopped short of

ordering the 119 Senate House members

now holding such commissions to resign

either military roles or elective offices,

4 held in extortion

CHICAGO -- Four persons were ar-

pending the outcome of appeals.

money had not yet been recovered.

at a tanning plant.

Fumes kill five

Textile chief dies

WASHINGTON - A federal district

who have not yet been evacuated.

streets of New Delhi.

maintain tenuous control against West Pakistan troops.

INTERNATIONAL

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trying to snuff out a civil war in East

Pakistan, warned India on Friday that

interference "could only lead to serious consequences." The government claimed

that four Indian warships harassed a

Pakistani merchant vessel, the Ocean

Endurance, for five hours, Pakistan Ra-

dio reported refugee camps set up in In-

dia near the border with East Pakistan

were being used to smuggle arms and

ammunition to "secessionist elements"

rebel army commanders said Bengali

freedom-fighters would battle the Paki-

Libya oil pact

TRIPOLI — Libya and Western oil companies signed Friday a five-year oil

agreement raising the over-all posted price of crude oil from \$2.55 to \$3.45 per barrel. The agreement gave the compa-

nies the stability they had set as their

basic demand during six weeks of nego-

tiations and also met the prime goals of

the Arab negotiators - retroactivity and

local reinvestment of part of the compa-

Israelis will talk

Indicated Friday that they were willing

to reach an agreement with the United

Arab Republic on the reopening of the

Suez Canal, but not along the terms pro-

posed by President Anwar el-Sadat of

Egypt. This new and more discreet chan-

nel of negotiations would see the U.S. — rather than the United Nations envoy,

Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring - acting as mid-

dleman in the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

Meanwhile in Beirut, Western experts

said a swift and heavy buildup of Soviet

weapons deliveries to the U.A.R. that has been under way for the last three weeks

appears aimed at neutralizing the Israeli

SAIGON - Enemy gumers fired a

100-round mortar barrage into the devas-

tated town of Duc Duc early today, but inflicted few casualties, the South Viet-namese command reported. The small

district capital was wrecked Monday by

attacking North Vietnamese infantrymen

who killed more than 100 civilians and

wounded 150. Nearly 2,000 of the town's

10,000 inhabitants were left homeless.

Saigon military spokesmen said the

shells hit in the early morning darkness today and caused "light casualties."

U.S. spokesmen reported three ambushes

on American paratroopers in coastal

Binh Dinh Province Priday, In the north-

ern quarter, withdrawing U.S. troops all

but abandoned the Khe Sanh base Friday

two months after opening it as the

springboard for South Vietnam's Laos of-

fensive. American jets attacked Com-

munist truck and tank traffic in Laos

which had been pinpointed by a comman-

do raid.

air force from offensive action

Red barrage wasted

JERUSALEM - Israeli policymakers

Meanwhile in Jessore, East Pakistan,

rin East Pakistan.

nies profits.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan - Pakistan,

When Denis Dillon, head of the federal organized crime strike force for the Eastern District, asked U.S. Magistrate Vincent Catoggio to set bail at \$100,000, there was an angry retort from Colombo's

lawyer, Jacob Lefkowitz. "He has been directed y Heinrich Himmler Mitchell of Washington to make this request for such bail," Lefkowitz said

Colombo smiled thinly as Dillon asked the court to direct Lefkowitz to avoid injecting personalities into the proceeding.

In the heated exchange, Dillon said his office received a call from Colombo's lawyers offering to surrender their client well before the warrant was

"Apparently, there's been a leak," said Dillon.

"That's right. There was a leak. There was a tap on your line, Mr. Dillon. That's how we knew," said

Twenty suspects were arrested Friday and the other 18 are being sought. Except for Colombo's, the names were withheld until the roundup is completed.

Colombo called the ar-ests Friday "a plot gainst every freeborn rests American citizen."

He claimed the Justice Department was retaliat-ing for picketing of the FBI offices by members of the Italian-American Civil Rights League.

For Colombo, 47, it was his third arrest in a little more than a year. He is fighting a 1-to-21/2 year sentence for perjury and awaiting trail at Mineola, Long Island, on grand larceny and conspiracy

#### Bad turn

Jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, 70, was reported in "critical" condition at a New York hospital Friday with recurrent heart and breathing

A spokesman at Beth Israe! Hospital said Arm-strong was showing "marked difficulty" in breathing and had been placed on a mechanical respirator in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Armstrong, under intensive care since March 15, suffered the setback Thursday night with in-creased respiratory diffi-cuity and was "weakened generally," the spokesman

#### C notes

Dr. Linus Pauling. carrying a chewable Vitamin C tablet in his pocket, attacked critics of his common cold theory Friday, saying they either don't know the facts or aren't telling the truth.

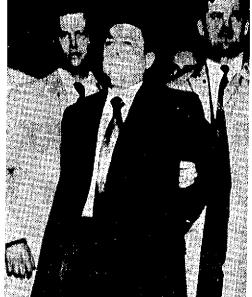
"I have the impression." Pauling said in New York "that I am the only person who has read the literature with an open mind."

But in Rochester, Minn., Dr. R. E. Ritts Jr., chairman of the Mayo Clinic's department of microbiology and immunology, cri-

tized Pauling's claims. Dr. Ritls, reviewing Pauling's book "Vitamin C and the Common Cold" in the Mayo Clinic Proceedings, said he was astonished that Pauling has not considered the possible consequences of long-term use of Vitamin C. also known as ascorbic acid.

## raigned on federal charges Friday in the extortion of \$118,999 from the president of the Hartford Plaza Bank white his wife was held bound at gunpoint in their suburban home. A fifth person was being

Jane Cherry, 18, of Evansville, Ind., frames her navel on Ft. Lauderdale,



JOE COLOMBO SR. ESCORTED BY FBI

#### Sticky issue

The white principal of Willow Run High School in Ypsilanti, Mich., which has been the scene of racial strife, blames a small group of "hate-oriented" white adults for tar-andfeathering him.

Dr. Wiley Brownlee, 42. said he was hit on the back of the head with a gun when he was ambushed on a rural road Thursday night. He said syrupy coal lar and "dusty, feathery material" were then poured on him.
He conferred with police

Friday in hope of providing clues to the identity of the four to six hooded men who captured him in a well-timed operation.

"They điể not pick me out at random," said Brownlee.

#### Ah, $Fame \dots$

Lord Londonderry has filed a paternity suit against singer Georgie Fame, charging Fame is the father of a child born Londonderry's ex-wife. Londonderry divorced Lady Londonderry in December on grounds of adultery with the singer.

#### Daley bread

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley disclosed Friday that his income for the years 1966 through 1969 avcraged only a few hundred dollars more than his \$35,000-a-year salary as

Daley made public his income tax returns, as he had been challenged to do by Richard Friedman, his Republican opponent in the city election next Tuesday.

The returns showed adgross incomes of justeđ \$35,647 for 1969, \$35,234 for 1968, \$35.347 for 1967 and \$35.356 for 1966.

But Friedman charged the disclosure raised more questions than it answered and said the mayor had failed to provide all the information he sought, including a statement of net worth. Friedman revealed his net worth in January.

#### Razor quick

A British barber held claim to the world's fastest shave record Friday but runner-up Guy Mudd of St. Louis says he wants to meet the champ in an endurance final.

Mudd whacked the whiskers off 83 men in an hour Thursday evening and he thought that would beat the old record of 80 by

Gerry Harley of Gillingham, England.

But Harley, had worked up a lather earlier in the day and did 130 chins, an average of 18 seconds per shave. Both barbers had assistants.

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#### sought by federal agents who said the BERWICK, Maine - Five workers were killed and seven were injured Friday when an accidental mixture of chemicals produced deadly hydrogen sulfide KANNAPOLIS, N.C.-Charles A. Cannow, the textile magnate whose products have become a household word died Fri-

day in a hospital supported by his philanthropy. The 78-year-old widower had run the giant Cannon Mills Co. since has was School aid OKd

WASHINGTON - The Senate Labor Committee approved 14-0 Friday a bill providing the \$1.5 billion in school desegregation aid money asked by President Nixon but containing strong restrictions

#### C5 repair junked

WASHINGTON - The Air Force announced Friday it has abandoned efforts to repair a fire-damaged \$39.5-million C5 transport jet and will salvage what it can of engines and major parts

#### Belly belle

Fla. beach after she won be sybutton beauty contest. Her bellybutton's vital statistics were not revealed-nor the others. -AP Wirephote

## Mail drive to aid PWs asked

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

concert with the rest of America can enable our nation to move forward for the speedy release of prisoners of war in North Vietnam," a former PW from Long Beach told a joint civic club meeting Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Navy Lt. Harry Frishman, who spent 683 days in the infamous "Hanoi Histon," spoke to 600 persons at the first combined affair for Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, Optimist and Sertoma Club

HE WAS shot down Oct. 24, 1967, while flying a

Orange County

### \$26 million why more asked for welfare

A budget calling for an additional \$26 million for welfare in Orange County during the next fiscal year was filed Friday with the board of supervisors.

Granville Peoples, county welfare director, asked the supervisors for \$98.6 million, which he said is \$26 million more than the present fiscal year's budg-

Of that increase, about \$4 million would be a direct charge against Orange County taxpayers. The rest would come from state and federal funds.

The record request was filed as the supervisors opened their second day of hearing departmental budget requests.

Thursday, Sheriff James Musick asked for almost \$1 million more in his budget, claiming that the jail population is continually increasing and so is crime, which puts the inmates there.

Hearings will continue until all departments have submitted their requests.

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"Only your voices in mission from the USS Coral Sea against the Phuc Yen air facility near Hanoi. Frishman was on his second Vietnam tour and 129th mission at the time.

He said Friday there are about 1,600 PWs in North Vietnam and only a concentrated push by "people such as you" will show the Vietnamese that America does care.

"The Orientals lost face when captured and think that is also the case in the Western world. However, once a real movement begins to hombard senators congressmen with and mail, I believe we will make more progress.

Why, a hundred letters on the same subject to a man in Washington is a indicator for him. not by the thousands?" he said.

HE SAID since letters began going to Paris for the North Victnam Peace Talk delegation there has been "some light" on the PW situation.

"About 80 per cent of all mail received from PWs in the past seven years has come in the last nine months," Lt. Frishman said.

He charged that North Vietnam is violating the Geneva Accords on treatment of PWs, by refusing to let the International Red Cross inspect facilities.

"I am hoping that in the immediate future we can get hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Committee this," he added.

FRISHMAN received a smashed elbow when shot down and has eight operations since in an attempt to regain full use of his right arm.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frishman. The elder Frishman is assistant to the superintendent and director of publications for the Long Beach Unified School District

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## Fake car repair charged

Ten Orange County service station owners and employes were indicted by the grand jury Friday on charges of conspiring to defraud their customers.

They damaged cars and then sold the owners parts or services to "repair" the damage, according to the grand jury indictment.

Four owners of a total of 12 gás stations were indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud and conspiracy to misrepresent and sell goods and un-

2 convicted

in rifle death

of L.B. man

Gary Kenneth Bryant

and Anthony George Alver-

son were convicted Friday

assault with a deadly weapon in the rifle death of Long Beach apartment

house manager Walter Wil-

The defendants initially

faced foint murder charges

in one consolidated case,

but the case was separated

after Superior Court Judge

Hampton Hutton dismissed

against Bryant for lack of

Bryant, 24, of 2272 Lime

Ave., eventually was tried

for murder in a jury trial

Brown. That jury returned

its assault verdict after

ALVERSON, charged

with attempted murder in

a substitute complaint by

the district attorney's of-

fice, was tried by Judge

Hutton without a jury.

five hours of deliberation.

Judge Roy J.

murder accusation

liam Johnson, 25.

the

evidence.

before

- in separate courts — of

were Jerry The four Kendall, 35, of 969 Sonora Road, Costa Mesa; Stanley Davis, 32, of 1086 San Pablo Circle, Costa Mesa; Edward Carney, 27, 20862 Shell Harbor Circle, Hun-

lington Beach; and Rodger Mendenhall, 28, of 26595

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ed services.

Managers and employes indicted included Ralph Carney, 29, of San Juan Japistrano; Millard R. C.

ages to a 55-year-old ma-

chinist over a 1968 alterca-

tion with Long Beach po-

Nicholas Johns, of 918 Grand Ave., sought more

from the officers, Jerome

JUDGE Carroll M. Dun-

num presided at the trial.

Court records show the

jury voted nine to three to

award \$1,00 punitive dam-

ages and \$400 general

The altercation for which

Johns sought redress oc-

curred Aug. 16, 1968, at an

Anabeim Street restaurant

and bar. The detectives said they saw Johns out-

side the har and attempted

to question him because he

resembled a forgery sus-

pect they were hunting. A

car belong to the forgery

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Lance and Sgt. Rudolph

\$250,000 damages

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\$1,400 award in

suit citing officers

A Superior Court jury suspect was parked outside has awarded \$1,400 dam-the establishment, the offi-

cers said.

identification.

later.

outside.

needed goods and unneed- Wisener, 28, 2209 American Ave., Costa. Mesa; Henry Castonguay, 21, 7661 Commodore St., Huntington David Conchola, Beach; 22, 6000 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster; Christopher Enriquez, 26, of 7592 Volga Dr., Huntington Beach; and Jeffrey Ensign Kendell. 17, of 501 Sunflower St., Santa Ana.

> Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks claimed that the service station owners "regularly" instructed their employes

the establishment, the offi-

The detectives said Johns

became belligerent and

shoved them even after

they showed him their

charged him with battery

charge of which he was

found innocent four months

THE ACTUAL forgery

suspect, the detectives told

the Superior Court jury,

was arrested in the bar

police officer, a

ting cars onto grease racks so the tires and water hoses could be punctured or cut, shock absorbers squirted with oil and represented to be faulty and steering mechanisms represented as in need of bushings or alignment.

'Motorists allegedly lost hundreds of thousands of dollars due to the swindle," Hicks said.

All will be arraigned April 15 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

## 'Fly' to stand fast

Benny is a "human fly" form his feat in Orange.

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Financier kin charged

The wife of a financier citizens of \$3 million surrendered herself Friday and was arraigned in Santa Ana Municipal Court.

Mrs. Marlene Dulancy, 32, was accused of grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft and forgery, the same charges already filed against her husband Joseph, 37.

She was ordered by Judge Paul G. Mast to appear for preliminary hear-ing Monday, the same date head of investment concerns known as World Trends Financial and World Securities Corp., both of which were headquartered at Laguna Hills Leisure World, with branches at Seal Beach's Leisure World.

Senior citizens residing in the two retirement communities allegedly over \$3 million in investments.

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## Angela unit asks freedom based on Calley release

ers mounted a new appeal for her freedom Friday be-L. Calley Jr. on appeal.

A. Lindsay, whom the defense wants disqualified from Miss Davis murderkidnap case on grounds of racism, was reported planning to refuse to withdraw.

"Even though Calley is a convicted felon, he was freed pending appeal by President Nixon while Angela Davis is spending her 100th day in the Marin County jail," Franklin Alexander, head of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis, told a

- Angela Davis' support- been convicted of any crime whatsoever and she is presumed to be entirely cause of President Nixon's and completely innocent of order releasing Lt. William the charges leveled against her by the State of Califor-Meanwhile, Judge Alan nia," said Margaret Burnham, one of Miss Davis' attorneys.

> Alexander noted that thousands of Americans had written Nixon protesting the guilty verdict and sentence imposed against Calley in the killing of 22 civilians at My Lai.

Miss Davis, he said, has received "millions" of letters. He said the mail had been coming in at the rate of 40 bags a week.

Miss Davis is accused of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the 1970

which a judge and three others were killed.

The defense Thursday asked Lindsay, the fourth jurist to preside over the case, to disqualify himself minutes after he took the beach on grounds his record and attitudes were at their very 'racist

The judge recessed the pretrial hearings for up to 10 days, the period in which he can either grant the motion, refuse it or call for another judge to hold a hearing on his qual-

Reliable sources at San Rafael said Friday the judge planned to fight the charges of bias and was researching the statutes for a full-scale defense of his record.

of Independence, disqualified himself upon a similar motion last month filed by Miss Davis' co-defendant, Ruchell Magee.

Two previous judges to over pretrial aspects of the case were both from Marin County. All judges there decided to disqualify themselves because of their association with Harold Haley, the slain judge.

Miss Davis is accused, under a California law which holds an accomplice equally guilty, of buying the guns brought into the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Haley at San Rafael Aug. 7, 1970.

Magee is charged with firing a shotgun blast which killed the judge after he and three others

visits as those which pa-

tients make when they

don't have any real physi-

ailment. He then

### 'Puts dollars before people'

## Reagan Medi-Cal reform bid hit

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Gov. Reagan's proposed Medi-Cal reforms "put dollars before people," Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, charged in Los Angeles Friday.

Burton, who made the charges after an Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee hearing, said the proposed amendments to the Medi-Cal program also will shift added financial burdens to the counties.

The hearing, held at the County Hall of Administration, was highlighted by some sharp clashes be-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

Senate Democratic Leader

George Moscone said Fri-

day he was "astonished"

that Gov. Ronald Reagan

vetoed the southern cross-

ing bill and forecast the

chance" of being overrid-

The bill would have pro-

hibited construction of a

southern crossing bridge

over San Francisco Bay

without permission of the

Legislature. Reagan said a

called so the issue could

be submitted to the voters

"He should have been

honest about it," Moscone

said of Reagan's veto,

"and just said he is com-

mitted to those people who

are committed to building.

building, building regard-

less of the social consequ-

gubernatorial contender in

1974, said he was "rather astonished" by the veto,

'particularly in view of

potential

Moscone.

special election should be

charges that a token fee is necessary to curb abuses by Medi-Cal patients.

Dr. Earl Brian told the committee Medi-Cal patients tend to be more careless about their eyeglasses and hearing aids than people who have to pay for them.

He said the high breakage factor on glasses and hearing sids among Medi-Cal patients is a form of abuse or overuse and indi-

And to counteract this the Reagan reform measures propose that a token fee of \$1 be charged for

Moscone raps Reagan veto

of ban on Bay Area bridge

it had in both houses of the Legislature."

But Sen. Clark Bradley,

R-San Jose, the only Bay

by a substantial majority,"

Reagan to reject it.

Bradley forecast.

tion problems.

asked subcommittee, '''Are you really saying there is a lot of abuse in eyeglasses?"

Dr. Brian said there was and Burton snapped back, "You mean people are getting them left and right?"

Later, the pair clashed again when Dr. Brian said much of the abuse in the program could be attributed to patients making "social" visits to doctors.
"Come now," said Bur-

ton, "what do you mean social visits: You're going to tell me patients go to doctors, play a little cribbage, and this is charged to the taxpay-

\$1 for eyeglasses and hear-

He said patients who have no other resources than welfare aid will not be required to pay the fees. But any aid recipient who has some outside income would have to pay them, he said.

Other members of the committee were Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada; Peter F. Schabarum, R-Covina, and Ken Mac-Donald, D-Ventura.

#### Area lawmaker to vote against the bill, declared himself "very pleased" and said he encouraged Bills would "When it is submitted to spur private the voters and the facts are properly brought out. camp sitesthe people will approve it

One bill would reduce

the liability of property

owners to safeguard occa-

sional campers. The other

would exclude farmers and

ranchers from the state

Ketchum said he would

introduce a third measure

when the Legislature re-

convenes after Easter to en-

courage private game

management by allowing

property owners who in-

crease game populations

on their land to have long-

er hunting seasons.

mobile home park law.

veto but as always I would

certainly give the other

side a chance to state their

SACRAMENTO (P) -Conservationists asserted Two bills intended to enanother bridge merely would encourage the use of courage development of private camping and huntautomobiles in an area aling areas were introduced ready suffering air pollu-Friday by Assemblyman chum, R Robles.

that construction of the snan would "reduce air pollution because it will provide for better circulation of traffic. The less that a truck or car has to stand and idle the less air pollution is produced."

He said "a car or truck is at its lowest efficiency when it is idling.'

maker, Assemblyman Wil-"particularly in view of liam T. Bagley, R-San Ra-the overwhelming support fael, said, "I'm inclined to

From Our L.A. Bureau

A new reform package designed to make the state carry a more equitable share of welfare costs was introduced into the Legis-

lature Friday. rum, R-Covina, and Ken al relief now financed to-

The nackage also would require the State Department of Human Resources Development to take over the AFDC program from the counties. And it would combine the present programs of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the

proposals. Schabarum who announced the package at a Los Angeles press conference, said it was not intended to compete with

## oil find in Riverside

CORONA (UPI) -A rich, new oil discovery yielding five to 10 times the nor-mal flow of petroleum has been discovered 2,600-ft. below the surface in Riverside County, it was announced Friday by Santa Fe Internation-

al Corp.
A subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based firm, Santa Fe Minerals Inc., drilled the new well in the flatlands of Corona and discovered heavy deposits of oil and natural gas in a fault

Initial tests on the discovery well, named Government 165-1, yielded 320 barmillion cubic feet of gas. Normal well production is less than 50 barrels daily with little or no natural gas. Later studies showed the new well was flowing at a daily rate of 484 barrels daily and 2.2 million cubic feet of

## 100,000new public jobs urged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti Fri-day introduced a bill aimed at easing the California unemployment problem by creating 100,000 new public service jobs.

Although the bill contains no specified appropri-ation, Moretti has said it would cost about \$100,000 in state funds and \$400,000 in federal funds to be operational.

Under the bill, the Legislature would appropriate funds to operate the public service job program when state unemployment rate reached 41/2 per cent and remained there for

### Work week shortest since 1950

SAN FRANCISCO (F) The average work week of California workers was shorter during February, partly because of the Los Angeles earthquake Feb. 9. a state agency said Friday.

tor of the Department of Industrial Relations, said earnings reached a record average of \$3.97 an hour, 2 cents above the previous high in January and 25 cents more than the February, 1970, total.

WORK TIME dropped in February to 38.6 hours per week, 6 of an hour from the January total, lowest since early 1950.

The February work week was 1.2 hours below the average one year earlier, Hern said. In the Los Angeles-Long

Beach area, the average

## Rich, new Gabby' doesn't hate society--just crowds

Bradburn has lived in a rusty, junked bus beside California 41 on the way to Yosemite National Park for nearly a quarter of a

At the age of 81, he does not consider himself a hermit because he does not totally reject the civilized world. But his way of life tells you he doesn't want to be where there are too many people.

Curious motorists often see him sitting in the shade of an oak tree in a corner of the cluttered lot that is his front yard. His dogs - Heinz-dog, Fuzzy and Lobo - are usually lying in the dirt near his feet and roosters or a goose parade nearby.

When not in his yard, Bradburn can be brought out of his ramshackle home by honks on the car honk. A hand-painted sign by the driveway says "Toot Hawn."

Because of his wide grey beard, Bradburn has been nicknamed Gabby by residents of the area. whatever you can think of ... I've been called 'em all," he adds.

Before he settled here and gained a reputation as an eccentric, Gabby says he was a dog trainer, ventriloquist, actor, wrangler, photographer, rancher and baseball player. He says he once belonged to the Screen Actors Guild. Now that he has rejected

Southern California bustle for semisolitude in the Sierra Nevada, he occasionally walks the two miles to the Madera County community of Coarse-

ED BRADBURN . . . Just an eccentric? gold where he can get has been invaded," says everything he needs at the Gabby, "then she chases

general store. He says he keeps up with the times' by reading four newspapers and several maga-Gabby gets all the company he needs from the oc-

casional motorists who stop to talk and from his dogs, chickens and one old car-chasing goose.
"She waits to become in-

dignant that her privacy

the car down the road."

Although his tattered sweater and frumpy canvas hat don't hint it, Gabowns land for a half mile on either side of his home. He says there are extensive water deposits on his land.

"I kinda hopes it doesn't rain for awhile," he says. That way he can sell some of the water this summer.

### FCC rules against L.A. radio KNX

WASHINGTON (#) - The Federal Communications Commission said Friday it found that station KNX in Los Angeles had failed to comply fully with the Fairntss Doctrine in a controversy involving California

The action was in response to a complaint by Thomas M. Slaten concerning an editorial of Oct. 9. 1969 entitled "Judging the Judges" on the actions of some California judges in discharging their duties.

THE FCC said Slaten complained that KNX had not broadcast a reply to the editorial and rejected his request to reply because he was not a spokesman for a "bona fide group representing a significant body of communi-

KNX contended the editorial was noncontroversial because it dealt with "the needs for the respect of the community for the law and the courts."

William B. Ray, chief of the FCC's Broadcast Bureau's Complaints and Compliance Division, roted that not until two months after the complaint were replies to the editorial solicited and not until almost the end of January 1970 did the station present another editorial, which the station said offered contrasting views

Se concluded that KNX's judgement that "the editorial did not present one side of a controversial issue was unreasonable."

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#### Ketchum said the bills were the result of a one-In return, the counties work week dipped to 38.1 year study by a committee would be required to pay a hours, down 1.3 hours from of landowners, outdoor reclarger share of adult cate-January - the lowest tally gory programs such as Aid to Families With Dependreation groups and state in the past 30 years. officials He said the mobile home ent Children (AFDC). But the authors say the shift in law inadvertently The Rules Committee, at prevents farmers from percentage participation Mills' suggestion, then creopening up private campwill not increase the counties' costs.

sites. He said he would amend it to apply only to vehicles designed for permanent habitation so that full roads, sewers and water systems won't be required for space rentals to overnight campers.

"These are exactly the things these people are trying to get away from,"

He said the proposed liability law would limit liability of land owners for recreational business is incidental to the same degree of responsibility as an owner who allows camping or hunting without a fee.

Reagan's measures.

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#### Solons try to revive un-American unit SACRAMENTO (F -- Two conservative Republican senators acted Friday ated a substitute group, a to revive a controversial subcommittee on civil disactivities

un-American subcommittee, with one claiming its replacement "is an appeasement to the liberal left." Sen. H. L. Richardson of Arcadia and Sen. Jack Schrade of San Diego introduced resolution calling

for restoration of the Sen-

ate subcommittee on un-

American activities. The 30-year-old committee was phased out last month after Democratic Senate leader James R. Mills found his name and those of 23 other legislators in the committee files.

Richardson at first took a wait-and-see stance on the civil disorders group, but Friday moved to revive the old committee which often was critical of leftist and Communist causes.

"At a time in history when we find civil disobedience, bombings, assassinations, political kidnapings and other terror on the increase," aid Richardson, "it is totally illogical to abandon or restrict our legislative investiga-

Ketchum said. tive powers,'

agreed with Burton that he was really talking about hypochondriaes. "Are you saying there lot of hypochondriaes? Just how many, doctor? What percentage of your total caseload?" Burton asked in rapid-fire order.

Brian said he couldn't give the exact number but added that a report is now being prepared in Sacramento detailing abuses and the number of cases they involve.

Brian said the token fees or copayments are designed to instill a sense of responsibility in patients-He said the fees would be ing aids, \$1 for each doctor visit and drug prescription and \$3 per day for hospital

or nursing home care.

## Aid reform would boost state burden

A key feature of the package, sponsored by Assemblymen Pete Schaba-MacDonald, D-Ventura, is that the state would assume 50 per cent of gener-

tally by the counties.

Blind and Aid to the Disabled into one category as proposed in Goy, Ranald Reagan's recent reform

## Apollo 15 bugs bug astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Apollo 15 astronaut James Irwin reported Friday that his lunar landing craft developed "a lot of little problems" during recent tests and he was concerned they might be the result of slipping morale at Cape Kennedy.

Apollo 15 Commander David Scott said in a separate interview he too was concerned about the hugs that turned up in the lunar module, but he said he was confident the Cape workers would fix the faults and keep Apollo 15 on for a July 26 launch to the moon.

"I'm concerned, but I'm not worried, because 1 the people down know there know what they're doing," Scott said. "I think we have the talent down there and it's going to work. I have every confidence and I've got to fly

"There's not a guy down there that doesn't have his heart and soul in it," Scott

Irwin, who will land on the moon with Scott, said the latest lunar module problems turned up Wednesday when the spacecraft was tested in a vacuum chamber at the cape. He said difficulty with a regulator in the craft's oxygen system forced engineers to rerun the important exercise which had been scheduled to be run twice.

"It's been quite a while since we've been forced to do three altitude chamber runs with the lunar mod-Irwin said. "It's almost like the old days.

'I think it's a function of, really, a lot of their

trained people leaving. I think maybe morale is slipping pernaps."

The third Apollo 15 crewman, command module pilot Alfred Worden, disagreed with Irwin in another interview. He will not fly the lunar module but will remain in moon orbit in the command ship.

"I find working on the spacecraft the same people that were there four years ago," Worden said. "I Worden don't see one bit of difference in the way they're doing their job now than they were four years ago.

"In fact, I guess I disagree with Jim a little bit. I really feel that people are more fired up about our flight than they have on flight for a long

Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell expressed similar concern last July about low morale at the Cape as a result of space cutbacks. But they said a few months later that morale had improved and was not considered a problem in the last few months before their Jan. 31 launch to the moon. The Apollo 14 mission was a success.

Worden said the Apollo 15 command ship has had "very few problems" during recent testing at the Kennedy Space Center, It is scheduled to be tested in the simulated space environment of the altitude chamber next week.

Worden said he was confident Apollo 15's difficulties could be corrected and that the spacecraft modules would be ready for launch in July.

"Things look pretty good," Worden said.

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## Supreme Court puts in car bid

WASHINGTON (P) Congress is considering a request to put the Supreme Court on wheels.

The plea, made to a House appropriations subcommittee last month, is for about \$5,000 to lease and operate automobiles for the eight associate justices and for unspecified "assistants and officourt

Warren E. Burger, the chief justice, aiready receives about \$11,000 a year for a new limousine and a chauffeur to drive him.

So far, his eight colleagues have had to supply their own wheels and do driving, unless a court messenger is pressed into service.

JUSTICES Potter Stewart and Byron R. White presented the court's case in closed-door testimony on the court's budget. The transcript will be released in a few weeks.

One good thing - there is no parking problem. The iustices and selected assistants park free in a 60basement garage. court policemen are

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stationed there to watch the cars.

The court's projected budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 is \$4,460,000. Its budget for this year is \$3,556,000. Last year it was \$3,157,000.

Most of the requested boost would be used to hire new employes and to raise the pay of current staffers. The justices would continue on their present salaries, for Burger and \$60,000 for the eight associates.

A NEW item in the budget is \$16,000 for a new bench in the courtroom. The design tentatively approved is for a three tioned affair, with the six most junior justices sitting angled out from the center section Burger and the two senior members, Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas, would be in the center.

Another change that seems to be in the works is a glass booth at the side of the courtroom for news reporters. For years six seats in front of the bench have been reserved for newsmen.

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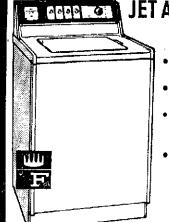
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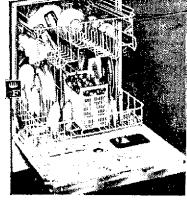
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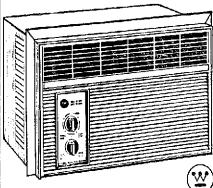
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Perennials are the mainstay of a flower garden the sun-loving whether kinds or the shade growers. Shade types tolerate up to three hours of sun, and the sun loving ones stand about three hours of

Some perennials bloom off and on the year around. Others flower for an extended period of time, then no more till the year. Some fewer have two blooming periods the same year; the first flowering cycle lasts longer than the second.

There isn't a shade loving perennial that blossoms off and on the year round that we can think of. Helleborus orientalis (lenten rose) bloom continuously for about four months of the year beginning in late December or January. They need two hours or so early morning or late afternoon sun to produce tall stemmed flowers. The recommended amount of sunlight teases the flower to grow several inches above the foot tall palmate leafage, which is rich green in color. They grow equally well in containers as in the garden and are very sowy.

The anemones-like, sau-

### GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or s e l f-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — My husband and I have a farm in Missouri. We are moving back to it in April. For the past year we've saved the seeds of especially good fruits and vegetables. Each of the secds we dried before they were packaged in wax bags and sealed. When we get to the farm how do we these seeds started again? Will the seeds still be good after one year if

cer-shaped and colorful -rose, pink, white, and tones of maroon - blooms of cut flowers last from a week to three weeks indoors in a cool room. The blossoms don't fade when they reach peak of bloom. but the petals stiffen and chartruese as the seed pods begin to ripen. They finally shrivel and gradually drop off when the ripened pods burst and scatter their seeds around the mother plant.

The undisturbed seeds eventually sprout, grow, and when they reach maturity size, bloom. The flowers are never same color as the mother plant and can be divided like gerbera, or other such

solidly sealed? Is there a .book which will tell how to start seeds and propagate a home garden?

A. - The seeds don't have to be solidly sealed, just so the moisture doesn't get at them. Yes, the seeds still will be good, possibly a minimal number of them might not Be sure sprout. marked the names of the seeds! Your local library may have some books on gardening and possibly on propagation. Also, check with your local farm supply company for additional information. And try the local Farm Bureau, too, Good luck in your new venture.

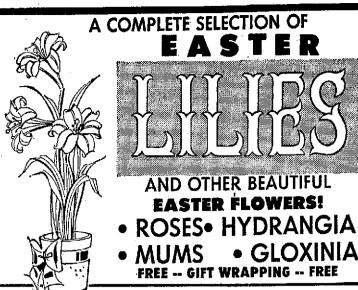
plants, every three years or so and replanted.

Saxifrage (new name bergenia) crassifolia, about a foot high, with large round leathery furnishes lovely leaves pink clusters of small saueer-shaped blossoms from late winter into spring, (about three months) They grow in shade to half-sun. They're good edging plants in front of hardy shrubs and serve as informal low hedge edging to a flower bed, walk or a driveways. The rhizomatous grown as specimen container plants, also do well in a protected shade garden. The cane type hegonias too, landscape-wise are used the same way as the rhizomatous. The bedding plants varieties vary as to size growth. The bedding ones grow to about eight inches. The sempiflorens grow a foot and sometimes taller All of them light up the shade garden area with bright pink, red, or white colors, from spring well on into the fall season.

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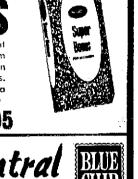
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## Garden Club notes

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MRS. ALLAN Shepard of the Silver Spur Garden Club will coordinate the efforts of the eleven clubs of the Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc. in their display at the Hobby Show which will be held in the Long Beach Auditorium through Sunday from 12 to 9 p.m.

THE Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in Wardlow Park Clubhouse. Standbridge Avenue and

THE North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its April-May meetings in the Fidelity S&L Building, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. at a new time . . . the first Tuesday of the month.



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## Famed club Toots Shor's closes

The recession claimed another Manhatian restaurant victim Friday with the padlocking of Toots Shor's, the third glamor spot to close since Jan. 1. The Internal Revenue Service filed a lien against 31-year-old Toots Shor's Thursday and its locked doors bore a sheriff's sign saying it had been seized for nonpay-

ment of taxes. The claim involved was \$49,000 for taxes owed in the last two quarters of 1970. The restaurant's own-

NEW YORK (UPI) - er, Bernard "Toots" Shur, Visin and Chandler's West denied, however, he was bankrupt and said he hoped to reopen in four to six

> But his employes — who once numberd 180 but were considerably fewer at closing - said they did not expect the restaurant with its famous circular bar to reopen. A tuxedoed employe who locked up the place early Friday asked "Where's the photographers — I'm closing the doors for the last time." Toots Shor's followed

out of business and joined the Stork Club, El Morocco, Lindy's, the Latin Quarter, and Billy's Little Club in the pages of night life history!. Either the economic slump or the warring of night life due to crime were blamed in most cases.

In its heyday Shor's played host to the likes of Jackie Gleason, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Babe Ruth, Frank Sinatra, Bob Considine, Joe Dimaggio, Er nest Hemingway, Earl Wil-

Hoffman said.

An FDA spokesman said

the amount of metal in the

product constituted a "lim-

vestigate the matter.

Warren, Yogi Berra, and Frank Costello, Shor was a friend of the late Francis Cardinal Spellman and catered food for the New York visit of Pope Paul

Shor started his career as a speakeasy bouncer, then became a manager of Leon and Eddie's, which is also defunct. He opened Toots Shor's on West 51st Street in 1949 but a hotel 1958 and Shor reportedly got \$1.5 million for the lease. He built the present club for \$3 million on the site of Leon and Eddie's in 1961.

"I don't want to be a millionaire, I just want to live like one." the expansive restauranteur once said. He always described himself as "a creepy saloonkeeper and I'm not ashamed of it."

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## Company recalls chocolate Easter eggs with wire fiber

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The announcement by Frankford Candy and Chocolate Co. followed consoltations with the Food and Drug Administration after a report from Akron, Ohio, that some of the eggs contained small wire fibers.

Donald Hoffman, compatiy vice president, said private analyses done on samples of the product did not reveal any of the fibers said to resemble steel wool.

"We have no reason to believe these isolated complaints represent other than a freak manufacturing circumstance, and we believe that at most an extremely small quantity of this product could be affected," Hoffman said.

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the country two months day there were several reago and was inspected and ports the eggs contained approved by the FDA and bits of wire. U.S. Customs before The city's health depart-Frankford distributed it,

ment said 550 pounds of the individually wrapped eggs were sold by a local discount store before it was discovered the candy contained extraneous mat-

Hoffman said one shipment of the foil-wrapped eggs was being recalled from many cities around the country, but other shipments of the same product would remain on retail shelves.

"At this point people are hysterical about bunny rabbits and anything with chocolate," Hoffman commented. "It's just foolish."

He said Frankfort had been handling the product 20 years and "never a complaint." The 20 years and chocolates are manufactured in Belgium and sold in the United States in a one-pound bag.

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#### ited hazard" rather than a serious health hazard. He said the FDA would monitor the firm's recall procedures and continue to in-

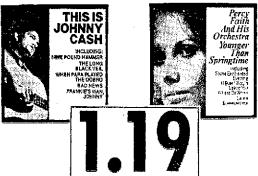
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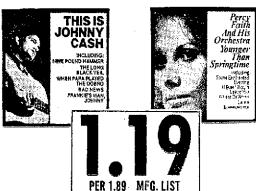
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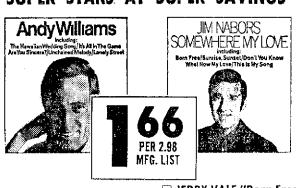
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The Senate Armed Services Committee considered the Calley verdict in a private meeting Friday. It said in a statement it would be following the review and appeals process closely.

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Wallace was preceded to

the rostrum by former

Georgia Gov. now Lt. Gov.

Lester Maddox who said

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have fought and died for

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Maddox said the nation

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new data processing sys-

tem and she promised to

solve the subscription prob-

lem. Send your complaint

A. No. ACTION LINE

subscriptions

A. H., Long Beach.

magazine

Spectators carried plac-

Kennedy, the trial

tion together.

Calley.

martial.

ACTION LINE

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Publix enemy

me get two magazine subscriptions from the Publix Cir-

culation Service in Little Rock, Ark. A spokesman for

to the Little Rock Better Business Bureau, Room 518,

Continental Building, Little Rock, Ark. 72201. The Little

Rock BBE told ACTION LINE that they too have re-

ceived numerous complaints about the company and it

usually has taken the firm two to three months to adjust

the complaint after the BBB has notified them. You also

might send a complaint to the National Council of Better

Business Bureaus, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Teen aider

blind, deaf or disabled people. Is there anything a girl

my age can do for these people? Could you please an-

swer as soon as possible for I would like to do something

St., accepts some volunteers your age. Contact Miss Ha-

zel Olds, 597-0070, to arrange an interview. The Crippled

Children Society of Los Angeles County, Inc., 3770 E.

Willwo St. also used younger helpers to work with their

orthopedically handicapped patients, Call Miss Gena An-

derson, 426-6161 for information. If you can wait until

June, and if you can swim at all, you can work with physically and mentally handicapped persons at the Cali-

forma Pools for the Handicapped, Inc., 6801 Long Beach

Blvd. Call Mrs. Evelyn DuPont, 537-2224 for information.

Mrs. DuPont said they need volunteers from age 12 and

up. After they get a roof for the pool they will operate

Water tending

storing an emergency supply of water. Can you find out the best way to store it and what is the recommended

time in sterilized plastic jugs, (Glass jugs might break

in an earthquake.) To keep the water pure add six drops

of household bleach per gallon of water, store it in a

dark place to prevent the growth of algae and change

the water ever six months, advised Dr. I. D. Litwack.

Long Beach health officer. He said one gallon of water

per person should be sufficient since most emergencies

are over within 24 to 36 hours. Jon Eby, of the Long

Beach Civil Defense office, however, recommends you

store at least a two-week supply of water - five to six

gallons per person - and food. He said that there is

never more than a two week supply of food in the Los

Angeles Basin and a major disaster or a long truck

Horse and buggy

and would like to rent a horse-drawn wagon to carry the

bridal party from the church to the reception. Does Long

Beach have any ordinance barring horse earts from sur-

face streets? If not, where can we rent one? J.B., Long

Code states that "no person shall drive any animal-

A. Section 3410.117 of the Long Beach Municipal

Q. My daughter is planning an old-fashioned wedding

strike could cause a food storage.

amount to store per person? D.B., Norwalk,

Q. The recent earthquake pointed out the need for

A. You can store tap water for a short period of

Q. 1 am a 13-year-old girl and would love helping

A. The Cecebral Palsy Nursery School, 4931 Willon

Q. A few months ago, ACTION LINE tried to help

THE WHITE PAPER en- sentence to life imprison-

But it was issued amid a wave of outrage over Calley's conviction of preme-

An Army spokesman called the document "a white paper on My Lai." Another said: "It amounts to telling the Army why we did this, why we had the trial." The Army said it planned to distribute the

Telegrams and telephone

calls have flooded the Pen-

tagon demanding Calley's

release, and GIs in Vict-

nam and around the world

have said he got a raw

ment.

"white paper" to every U.S. Army base in the "THROUGHOUT the Vietnam war, the Geneva Conventions have had far and

importance weight than mere guides of conduct or courtesy on the battlefield," the paper battlefield," the paper said. "They can not be abandoned and adopted again at will by the United States armed forces, depending upon the character of the conflict or the nonobservance of the conventions by the enemy.'

Calley was one of 13 officers and enlisted men originally charged after an investigation into the My Lai incident, which was triggered by a letter from former GI Ronald L. Riden-

hour in April, 1969. After the investigation, charges were dismissed against eight of the men and two others are awaiting trial. They are Capt. Ernest L. Medina and Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc.

Two enlisted men, Staff Sergeant David Mitchell and Sergeant Charles R. Hutto, were tried and found innocent.

"In all these cases we went as far as we could and as far as the evidence supported," supported," an Army spokesman said. "In the case of Lt. Calley we had an overwhelming body of evidence."

THE WHITE PAPER said because Congress has ratified the Geneva Conventions as formal treaties they constitute part of the 'supreme law of the land" under the Constitution.

"Acknowledging this responsibility to the nation and the Congress, the Départment of the Army has had a moral and legal obligation to adopt a continuing policy of investigating fully all allegations of violations of the laws of war involving American perthe document sonnel.'

"Every allegation of misconduct on the battlefield - regardless of the rank or position of the person purportedly responsible - must be thoroughly explored."

"The Son My (My Lai) incident, as tragic as its consequences have been for the victims, their survivors, and the Army unit and men implicated in the allegations, fits clearly under the provisions cited above," the Army said.

"When the allegations became known, the Army had only one legal course of action - to investigate the allegations and prosecute the accused if the evidence so warranted."

THE WHITE PAPER also described actions the Army took to investigate charges that Army officers tried to cover up the massacre. Twelve officers initially were charged as a result of this investigation

Charges against 11 of them were dropped for tack of evidence, but one officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, 50, began courtmartial proceedings at Ft. Meade, Md., Friday on charges he covered up the massacre and then lied about it to a special Pentagon inquiry into it.

## MEDICARE CUT

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pain eased

The county has found a practice insurance.

ficer Arthur G. Will told supervisors Friday the Pacific Indemnity Co. has agreed to take over the coverage when the present policy expires May 22.

write the insurance at the same terms as the present Argonaut Insurance Co. policy and the premium of \$989.956 would remain unchanged.

SUPERVISORS last week directed Will to seek other alternatives when he informed them the Argonaut policy was being canceled because of several large claims including one

(That settlement was made by the courts as a result of a doctor at Harbor General Hospital leaving a pair of scissors inside a patient after an operation.)

Will to check into the possibility of having the county carry its own insurance for the 7,000 doctors work-

Will said inquiries in the limited malpractice insurance market indicated there was very liftle chance of a new insurer accepting the coverage at the same premium.

vestigations showed would be impractical for

In light of this, he said the Pacific offer appears to be the best that can be obtained, and he urged the board to accent it.

years before Argonaut took

Supervisors will vote on

Under the proposal, a 10 per cent increase in doctors' fees would raise the maximum to \$55. THE PROPOSED

changes are likely to stir a storm of controversy. Liberal congressmen and those under Medicare are sure to fight the reduced hospitalization benefits and doctors were expected to oppose the change in maximum fees payments.

Prospects were cloudy that the proposed change would win approval in the Democratic-controlled Con-

The administration proto the committee posed that Medicare patients pay one-eighth of their daily hospital costs between the 11th and 60th day of hospi-

Presently, the patient only pays for the first day based on the national average hospital cost - currently \$60 — and then pays one-fourth of the daily costs after the 60th day.

The committee compromised with the administration, sources said, and agreed tentatively to require patients to pay oneeighth of the cost between the 15th day 60th day.

Based on current costs this would amount to \$7.50 a day or \$337.50 between the 15th and 60th day.

The administration's original proposal would have cost long-term patients an extra total of UNDER present law,

Medicare patients who stay longer than 60 days must pay one-fourth of the daily costs. This would remain unchanged under the proposal.

Under the committee plan, the savings in the Medicare program would be about \$300 million, compared to a figure of \$450 million a year under the administration proposal,

In another action, the committee tentatively agreed to limit the Medire fee which those over 65 years of age pay for coverage of doctors' services.

The committee said the monthly payment should not be any more than increases in social security. The monthly fce is now \$5.30 and will go to \$5.60 in July. If Social Security benefits increased 10 per cent, the monthly fee could not go up by more than 56

## 5 charged with welfare fraud

Three women and two men were arrested in Ocange County Friday on charges of welfare fraud.

Dist. Atty. Cecil M. Hicks, whose fraud division began a crackdown a month ago, brought charges against the five and said that additional arrests are expected as a result of a continuing investi-

gation. Those arrested include: -Mrs. Beatrice C. Castillo, 30, of 12631 Keel St., Garden Grove; accused of falsely obtaining \$1,104 in eash grants and medical benefits for herself and

last two months. -Mrs. Irenc Dora Yinger, 31, of 17092 Whitby Circle, Tustin, accused of accepting an overpayment

two children during the

-Mrs. Joyce Ann Wain-

wright, 28, also identified as Mrs. Joyce Gildon, of 1300 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, accused of obtaining \$1,924 through false repre-

-Joseph W. Hood, 56, of 315 W. 10th St., Santa Ana, a storekeeper, accused of obtaining \$2,429 by acceptwelfare payments

-Peter R. Rambe, 35, of 13902 Arizona St., Westminster, employed in an "adult" bookstore. He is charged with accepting a \$313 overpayment for himself and his family at the same time his wfe was re-



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JAMES H. GRAY

## SCHOOL BOARD

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JAMES M. CRAWFORD

Gray said Long Beach has a good basic system. "Everybody can nitpick about minor specifics," he said. "But if you're going to criticize, you have to offer something better."

GRAY SAID he didn't want to advance any specific answers to most current school problems until he'd spent some time on the board.

Some candidates suggested night board meet- напринавления принципания выправным на hard meetings so working people could attend, but Gray was opposed.

"In districts where that's done, they get bogged down James M. Crawford 19,444 in individual complaints-a parent will come in and complain about a specific teacher, for instance."

But Gray said he did Arthur J. Gottlieb ....3284 favor more school board

exposure to the public through community forums on particular educational issues that interest the community.

GRAY WASN'T backed by the Teachers Association of Long Beach or the American Federation of Teachers, although he said some individual teachers supported him.

at Cal State Long Beach, joy."

of the existing school system and was backed by both teacher groups.

Jacobs termed his re-election "an approval by the voters of the programs and policies of the two school districts."

Crawford said the election results were "not a victory for candidates, but rather a vote of confidence Bowman, housing director in the good schools we en-

#### Unofficial vote

155 of 155 Precincts (Unofficial) Jerald S. Jacobs ....18,723 Frank Bowman ....10,305

James H. Gray .. ... 14,255 Mariorie Landress ....1180 Marie Paul .. Jose A. Casares ..... 363 Joseph Contreras .....1332

Joe M. Lopez ..... 878 Howard J. Pelichik .. 1175 Walter E. Smith .....1510 Hans Vandermeyden 1754 Armando Vazquez .....469

### JOBLESS RATE SOARS

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270,000 less than listed in the February totals. But employment remained virtually unchanged nationally, with approximately 78.5 million persons at work, according to seasonally adjusted totals. The total for March 1971 was a half-milhon workers below the ailtime record high recorded a year ago.

The nation's jobless total soared to a nine-year high last December at 6.2 per cent. The total dropped to 6 per cent in January and 5.8 per cent in February before escalating ancw in

In February, Labor Sec-

retary James D. Hodgson described the two consecutive decreases as "indeed heartening." Friday, however, a Nixon administration spokesman said the March reversal indicated that unemployment remains a serious problem for the nation. Hodgson Thursday un-

veiled an administration plan that would set aside \$42 million for a program to retrain white-collar workers displaced by the cutbacks in the aerospace industry. Administration spokesmen, echoing Sheffield, have blamed the aerospace slump as the prime cause of the high jobless rate.

In Washington, senators summoned Geoffrey H. Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, to Capitol Hill for an explanation of the resurgent unemployment rate. Moore told the senators that the 6 per cent rate inconsistent' with the slow recovery of the economy. In a related develop-

ment, the Senate Thursday overrode the Nixon administration and passed a \$1.75 billion measure designed to put 150,000 jobless workers into public service jobs this year. But the bill faces a hard fight in the House and a possi-

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spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department told ACTION LINE the central traffic district is "basically that area from Ocean Boulevard on the south to Anabeim Street on the north and from the flood control on the west, east to Alamitos Avenue." He said you can drive your horse-drawn carriage on any other city streets outside this central area. You can rent a two-seat or single-sent buggy and a team of pony mules for about

drawn vehicle into or within the central traffic district between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. of any day." A \$100 from Fred Taylor Jr., 1501 Oregon Ave., 435-5695.

compassed all of the investigations and charges related to the killing of more than 100 Vietnamese men, women, and children three years ago at My Lai in Sooth Vietnam and did not relate to Calley alone.

ditated murder in 22 deaths at My Lai and his

CALLEY PROTEST ards, some of which said "Calley for Secretary of Defense," "Free Calley."

"Fight for Calley - He

Fought for You" Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi had been scheduled to attend the rally but did not appear. Wallace visited with Cal-

ley for 15 minutes.

"I told him I thought the people of our state were more together on this one matter than they ever had Wallace later said, adding that the Alabama Legislature had unanimously adopted a resolu-

Nixon to grant Calley exculive clemency. "When they sent me in to bomb Japan," said Wallace, a World War II flight engineer, "they knew I

tion calling on President

was going to kill civilians." Wallace predicted "President Nixon will in the final analysis do the right thing, and I think the right thing is to grant executive elemency."

Nixon's order did not pardon Calley, but it will permit him to live under guard in his apartment on post, rather than in jail, while his case is appealed a process which could

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He said Pacific would

settlement of \$110,000.

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IN HIS report Friday.

And, he said, earlier inthe county to self-insure.

He said in addition to the favorable terms, Pacific has a thorough knowledge of the county's claims experience because it provided the county's malpractice insurance for four

the new offer Tuesday.

of \$522 in welfare funds for herself and two children.

sentation.

while employed.

ceiving similar aid from Los Angeles County, where she lives.

## Indian-Chicano school land given Bill aimed at quieting

where their ancestors once thrived, Indians and Mexican-Americans received title Friday to an old Army base they plan to use as the nation's only university

run by the two minority groups.

Creation of the new school "is a dream, an idea, a vision which will clared Jack Forbes, a Po-

whatan Indian and one of the trustees of Deganawi- followed by Mexican and dah-Quetzalcoatl Universi-

ty. deed was transferred in a ceremony

Indian dances in tribal and traditional costumes.

Sol Elson, director of the Education and Health. Welfare Department's Sur-

plus Property Division, turned over the 640-acre former communications station.

"This is the first time we have conveyed surplus property for an Indian-Chicano university," he said, terming the occasion "a fulfillment of the dreams" of the two minorities."

Last November about 50 persons invaded the site a forest of power poles and 10 structures on the flat

valley floor about 20 miles west of Sacramento.

Their occupation led to Friday's ceremony. Classes "geared to reservation and barrio realities" will open this spring on a parttime basis

The next major problem facing DQU is money. A \$100,000 Ford Foundation grant is in the works, and trustees hope to qualify for federal funds. But for now organizers are donating their time.

of wilderness vehicles

Noise from motorcycles and other off-the-road vehicles was called "an encroach ment upon the rights of others and an enemy of wilderness values" Friday by the chairman of an Assembly committee investigating the impact of

the vehicles. "Control and management of this new and growing form of recreation been unsystematic.

Sacramento, told a special hearing of the Natural Resources and Conservation Committee.

Meanwhile, a bill aimed at quieting down the wilderness vehicles was introduced Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach. The measure would apply to the off-themuffler standards now required of ordinary vehi-

### Weighs limit on lion hunting

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## State acts to save seal colony

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recommenda- area of San Miguel Island. tions that could sharply limit mountain lion hunt-

The seal action came afconservationists and state officials warned that commercial collectors of California fur seals for zoos and aquariums may be endangering a small colony of northern fur seals in the Point Bennett

Conservationists said members of the colony, the only one of its kind in Califormia, are getting tangled in collector nets and seal trappers working on shore could stampede the seals

during the delicate breeding months. The commission voted unanimously to restrict collecting between May 15 and Nov. 15, the prime montlis, to those boats that official observers

In other action, fish and game officials recommended the commission close "sizable amounts" of prime mountain lion country to lion hunting, limit the take to one adult lion per hunter, and set a hunting season from No. 18 to

aboard to make sure the

Northern seals aren't both-

March 31. The lion, though classed as a big game animal, has been hunted in most areas of the state with no season restrictions and no bag

FISH AND game officials said if the commission adopts the recommendation it will be a major step toward protecting

But officials took issue with recent conservationist remarks that mountain lions are on the verge of

Eldridge Hunt, chief of the state wildlife management branch, said California's population of from 600 to 1,000 Mons has remained stable over the last 20 years and the state has as many lions as the other western states, except possibly Arizona.

They are not on the

#### 16-cent stamp

WASHINGTON (2) - A 16-cent postage stamp honoring journalist Ernie Pyle will be issued May 7 during ceremonies at the National Press Club, the Post Office Department nounced Friday.

many people would lead you to believe," Hunt told many the commission.

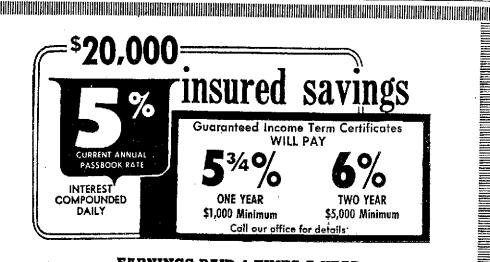
He said two prime lion habitats, the areas adjacent to Sequoia and Yosnational parks. along with all national or state parks or refuges, and a large portion of the state's southern tip would be closed under the new recommendation.

HE SAID the new recommendation was a temperary protection measure further studies are made on the elusive mountain lion.

State officials also made recommendations for 1971-72 hunting season and bag

The main proposed changes included a week earlier. but one week shorter, pheasant season from Nov. 15 to Dec. 5; increased bag limits of brush, cottontail and pigmy rabbits from five to eight per day, and increased bag limits on chukar from six to eight per

The recommendations will go to public hearing April 30, in Redding and a final hearing and adoption May 21. in Sacramento. They would go into effect



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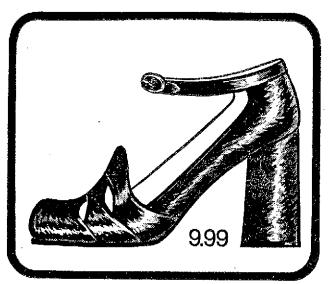
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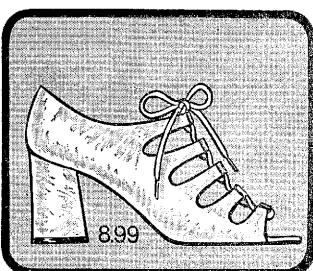
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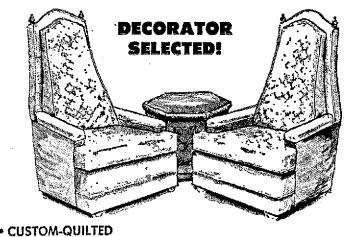
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By Tom K. Ryan

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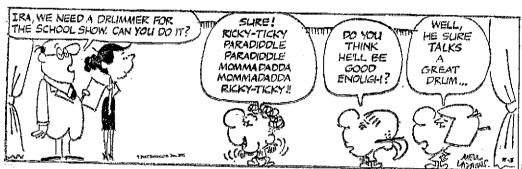
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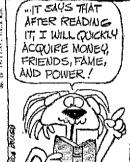
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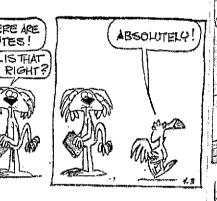
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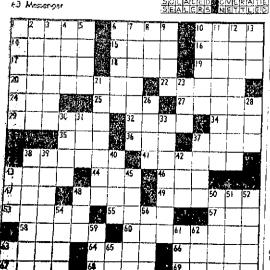
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Forecast for Sunday

Your Birliday Today: Expect a rath-er normal year or practical develop-ment, Questions of material welfare ar-ise and have to be met. Logic must be supplemented by faith and hard work. Today's natives, lend to have hearty an-oldites and division deep reserves of en-cryy.

Aries (March 21-Adril 19): Social op-portunity abounds this Sunday, Get an early start, fouch all bases outside your rande of business or work contacts. Give or find a date party this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 201; Restave to get out of your ordinary routines today. Give ancetal attention to your surround-ings, particularly in unfamiliar neigh-borhoods.

Gemini (May 2)-June 28): You arrang additional accord and may commission matters for yourself by not being are pered for liken and their needs.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Dolermina Hon prevalls now - break precedent, change the rules if need be, but go next or around residence.

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Virgo (Aun. 23-Sept. 22): Secont proceedings of the process of the

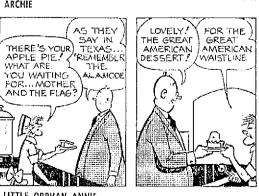
Libra (Sept. Zi-Oct. 22): Seize all on northnities for diversion, distraction from circular grooves of thinking give your unconscious a chance to straighten itself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Events of the day offer thoughful discrete full stories on who your friends are, and how you fit into your community.

Sapitlarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dall-gence is your best approach on this maxed and active Sunday, beginning with the earliest reasonable start. Canricemy (Drc. 22-Jan. 19): If you version, schedules and details at activities have a way of becoming too much its Sunday, so you wind up daing most fithe work singlehended.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sharing your lides and resources comes easier when you consider line after fellow's lides first.

Piscos (Feb. 13-March 20): Life and living move on from where they were: do what you can to make the coinc heosy.



CRATES DRADE AND A TV MATERIAL CARTON OVER THEM!





By Bob Montana







## U.S. program testing gives edge to males

By JOHN MATHEWS Washington Star

CHICAGO - A patiern of sexual distinctions in educational performance is emerging from the latest results of a national testprogram indicating that males generally perform better than females on test questions and on subject matter considered 'masculine-oriented.'

Breakdowns for tests in writing and science, administered to 80,000 youngsters of ages 9, 13 and 17 and to young adults, also - as expected -that the Southeast section scored significantly below national averages. The Northeast Central and states and areas around cities rate much higher.

Officials of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a semi-public organization funded by the U.S. Office of Education, and of private foundations that sponsored the voluntary testing program, cautioned against reaching firm conclusions from the new test results.

They point out that their testing program, under for several years, only began releasing results in July, Conclusive of the nation and big cities evidence will not be avail-

able for several years, the officials say, until all tests in a variety of subject areas are completed and a second round of tests is given.

> Nationally, the results showed sharp sexual differences. Boys and young men usually know more about science than females, but females rank higher than males when it comes to writing.

> IN SCHENCE, 9- and 13year-old boys have a slight edge on girls. By age 17, however, the boys are performing 3 per cent better and in the young adults (age 26-35) category, men are nearly 10 per cent

> In writing, girls outrank boys at 9 and 13 years of by a slight margin, then move shead by 3 per cent in the age-17 and young-adult categories.

> The science results showed males outscoring females by 14 per cent on questions requiring knowledge of physical science and by 2 per cent in the biological sciences. Particularly in the age-17 and young-adult categories where male performance is much better, the assessment report noted that differences result partially from traditional practices that encourage more boys than girls to take elective courses in physics, chemistry and biology.

> In one area of biology, however, females surpass males. They were more knowledgeable about the process of human birth and reproduction, and were even better informed than males about the biology of the female productive system. Two per cent more adult females than males knew that sperm is produced by the testes.

#### 2 Italian quakes

CAMERINO, Italy (UPI) Two earthquake shocks were felt early Friday in Camerino and Terni in the Apennine Range of central residents but caused no injuries or damage

found that of 84 items on the writing tests administered in 1969 and 1970, 13 questions showed significant male-female differ-Seven of the 10 questions on which males scored higher either mentioned males in the exercise or expressed "inter-

Males did better in filling out an accident report or when writing about such subjects as flying a kite, while girls scored higher writing "cheerful messages to friends" or "thank you notes."

ests generally considered

masculine.'

Dr. Frank Wolmer, a University of Michigan professor who is the national assessment's staff director, said it is too early to tell whether sex differences are caused by the cultural climate of schools. But, he added, the results so far raise "interesting questions.

Some critics say that schools reflect the objectives of the larger society and channel women into subject malter areas which will best prepare them for roles as mothers and housewives, rather careerists. Wolmer lban said he thought the assessment 'group might study the fests themselves to determine their sexual orien-

Today's fest results provided the first national assessment breakdown by sex, geographic area and size of community.

The geographic breakdown issued today divides the nation into four large regions: the Northeast, Southeast, Central states and Western States.

The most dramatic difference shows that the Southeast section on the average is 5 per cent below the nation on reading and science scores. The national assessment report notes that in sicence, for example. Southern schoolchildren and young adults do well in tackling questions based on common sense and experience, but fall significantly behind

to scientific methods usualfor 9- and 13-year-olds, but ly learned in the classgoes ahead of the scale for

In science, the Northeast section ranks the highest, averaging about 2 per cent above the national norm for ages 9, 13 and 17, and right at the national average for the young-adult group. The Central state region is at or slightly above the national aver-

The Western states score at the national nace, except for the young-adult bracket in which their group performs nearly 3 per cent better than the nation as a whole.

In writing, the Southeast states are again well below the nation and the Northeast and Central regions are above the national average. The West slips be-

Cities with populations of 200,000 or more rank the lowest. Medium-sized cities were just about at national averages, while smaller communities and some ru-

17-year-olds and young ral areas were 1 to 3 per cent above the national standard.

> The best showing was made by "urban fringe" areas, which ranked 2 or 3 per cent above the national average.

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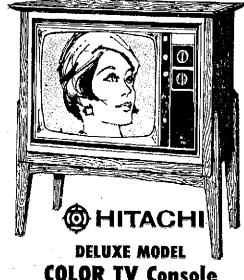
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## No dream situation

Music Critic

"The Dream Concert," the ads are proclaiming, is the Los Angeles Philharmonics' program, to be given three times during this 20th weekend of the season.

What makes the program a dream is not clear, even for those of us who heard and enjoyed its first. run-through, Thursday night in The Music Center's Pavilion.

True, it marks Zubin

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"TROG" (GP)

Mehta's return to his home podium after an eightweek absence, during which time he conducted in New York, Philadelphia, and Israel.

And it brings back to the soloist's spot on the Pavilion stage Andre Watts, the popular young American pianist who seems to play here twice a year whether we want him or not.

These are pleasant circumstances, made doublypleasant by the long-term association and nice rapport between Mehta and Watts and between Watts and the orchestra.

Still, they do not make for a "dream" situation.

WHAT the ads refer to. probably, are the works Gustav Holst's played: nearly obsolescent suite, 'The Planets." Franz Liszt's seldom-heard symphonic poem, "Orpheus," and Peter Tchaikovsky's ubiquitous First Piano Concerto.

This is a combination of Romantic, neo-Romantic, and post-Romantic pieces pleasing in the extreme; at Thursday's performance it was certainly so, despite minor blemishes in the execution. I wouldn't call it a

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ochromatic. STILL, this was easily the most cohensive piece of work young Watts has brought us in all his many appearances here. It displayed a total musical achievement and technical control we had not earlier detected in his playing. And we appreciated these qualities all the more for their unexpectedness.

wouldn't probably be

asked to write the ads, ei-

Watts has often been a

disappointment, not in the range of his very obvious

musical gifts, but in the

realization of their poten-tial. On this occasion, and

in spite of reservations we

might have concerning his

playing of the Tchaikovsky

Concerto, he was no disap-

Rather, he seemed to

have found his element. He

gave us a well-wrought, in-

dividual, admirably spon-

taneious reading of the

And he gave us the

whole work. Not just the

cascading octaves, but also

their emotional thrust. Not

merely the sweet tones of

the Andantino, but in addi-

tion its underlying repose.

It was a most satisfying,

neatly reconsidered per-

It was not, however, per-

feet. Rapid passages tend-

ed to be blurred and macu-

late: the first movement

cadenza wanted urgency;

the middle portion of the

Andantino needed less tin-

kle, more clarify: the fina-

le was unnecessarily mon-

pointment at all.

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ther. In any case,

From Mehta, the excellences were expected. Liszt's "Orpheus" was not always in tune with itself. but it did surgo forward. sing a siren song, and touch our sensibilities.



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A NEW LEAF - Confirmed bachelor Walter Matthau squanders his money then seeks a rich bride. A comedy written and directed by Elaine May who also co-stars. (G)

THE BAREFOOT EX-ECUTIVE - A Walt Disney comedy poking fun at television rating system as a chimp selects the winning shows. Cast includes Joe Flynn and Wally Cox. (G) VALDEZ IS COMING -

Burt Lancaster portrays part-time western con-stable "Bob" Valdez in this story of gun battles and villainy. (G) B. S. I LOVE YOU -

The comedy adventures of a young man groping for maturity after he leaves his Connecticut home for a job with a New York ad

cold Turkey - Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking. (GP)

LITTLE BIG MAN Dustin Hoffman recreates both tragic and farcical epiosdes in the life of a 121-year-old western gunfighter. (GP)
DIARY OF A MAD

HOUSEWIFE - Newcom-Carrie Snogress triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War JI Gen.

George S. P atton. (GP) KRAKATOA, EAST OF

JAVA - The search for sunken treasure is highlighted by the special-effects creation of a monstrous tidal and a volcanic eruption. (G) LOVE STORY - Erich

Segal's romance is toughingly portraved by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radeliffe girl. (GP)

M-A-S-H - Bloody insanity, sick humor an dirrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. MY FAIR LADY - A

return engagement of one of the most delightful and entertaining musicals. Winner of eight Oscars. With Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. (G) CATCH 22—Alan Ar-

kin sanely appears superbly insane as he is buffeted by his grotesque World War II U.S. bomber squadron mates. Directed by Mike Nichols. From the Joseph Heller novel. (R)
PLANTE OF THE APES

and BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES - A re-release of two science fiction melodramas. With Charlton Heston and Kim Hunter. (G)
GONE WITH THE

WIND - The again re-released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Wipner of 10 Oscars (Before ratings.)

RATINGS All ages admitted.

General audiences. GP - All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

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Jack Westurk George Rose Junio William Redfield materials Jos Mandoks William Redfield materials Jos Mandoks William Redfield materials Joseph Marchael Rose Mandoks M

#### interesting guy HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - He's in demand." Peter Falk has finally got his hit. "Husbands." A magnificent but unheralded actor, Falk has slogged along in movies and television accepting a variety of roles. Most of them were bad. But Pete's enormous talent made them memo-He remained a journeyman actor. Producers took advantage of him by giv-

Veteran actor John Wayne, who usually portrays a tough guy in films, shows his other side as he embraces his 31/2-year-old grandson, Michael Ian Wayne, during a break in shooting of his latest movie "Big Jake," in Durango, Mexico. Michael is one of the

## 'Alice in Wonderland'

Peter Falk--an

By VERNON SCOTT

Downey Theatre's spring season, which opens this weekend with "Alice in Wonderland." continues through July with a potpourri of comedies, musicals, concerts and pageants.

ing him impossible parts,

characterizations poorly

drawn, knowing Falk

would break his back pull-

box office blockbuster,

Peter said wistfully. "This

one (husbands) looks as

though it might be the

kind of picture that makes

"THAT'S important. One

hit can make a tremen-

dous difference. An actor

begins to get good scripts.

"I've never been in a big

ing then together.

"Alice in Wonderland" performances are at 2:30 p.m. today and Sunday in the playhouse at 8450 Second St. Next on the schedule is

"Barefoot in the Park" which opens April 23 and continues through May 8. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. A free performance of

"La Boheme" which will feature the Downey Symphony orchestra and opera group will be given at 8 p.m. May 15. Starting May 28 and con-

tinuing through June 13 will be the "Music Man." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays The "Our Little Miss"

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state beauty pageant will be presented. The "Miss Liberty" pageant is sched-uled for July 10.

"Someday I want to do

my own pictures," Falk concluded throughtfully.

joyed the experience.

director.

John's pictures."

Interspersed in the schedule will be concerts by Downey area schools, Southeast Chorale, Adult School Voice Workship, and a Marionette Theatre production, said Bill Harper, theatre manager.

Productions are presented by the Downey Theatre Guild and the Downey Childrens Theatre. Ticket and schedule information is available from Harper at the Downey Recreation Department.



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DRILL COORDINATO: GEORGE ABEL CONDUCTS CRITIQUE Place: Downey's Emergency Operation Center -Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

### Churches begin climactic week

## Palms, music, young people featured

es will offer a variety of special services, with appropriate music and palmbedecked youthful processionals, to commemorate Palm Sunday, the day when Jesus and his band of devoted followers entered Jerusalem to launch the climactic week which was to end — apparently — on a cross at Calvary.

Despite hostility to the troublesome preacher and teacher by the rulers, people of Jerusalem greeted Jesus, strewing palm fronds in His path as He entered the city.

First Lutheran, at Atlantic and Ninth, will follow its annual Palm Sunday

Briefly . . .

tradition, receiving 15 Children will come front young people into commuand center at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, nicant membership by the solemn vet colorful rite of Pine Ave., joining the confirmation in the 11 a.m. adult choir and presenting service, a sign of Lenten a special number during renewal indeed in a downthe service at 10 a.m., a service of blessing of the town church. The 25 have met with Pastor Edward palms and their distribu-H. Schroeder for study for tion to all worshipers. three hours each Saturday At the colorful Garden morning since last Octo-

Grove Community Church, in The Candlelight Garden

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWSOF

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of Prayer, Rev. Harold Leestma will present his annual Lenten message: "My Name Is Pontius Pi-late," at an evening service. The dramatic monologue has been heard by

At St. Athanasius Catholic Church, 5390 Linden Ave., the Marionette Theatre of the Word will present an hour-long performance of the passion play "This Is the Son of God" at 2 p.m., with the public invited and a donation asked of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The theater has received enthusiastic response in

more than 100 churches. At University Baptist firmed.

Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave. Mrs. Anthony Brock will present professional slides of the Oberammergau Passion Play at 7 p.m. a timely start for Holy Week.

Palm branches and flowers will decorate University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., and junior confirmands will carry colorful banners at the festive confirmationn and Palm Sunday worship at 10 a.m.

A palm processional by the children of the Sunday School will feature the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services at Westminster Lutheran Church, 13841 Milton St., with 25 youth to be con-

GOINGS ON

Organist and master of choristers John Barry, formerly of St. Luke's Episcopal, now at Our Saviour's Lutheran, will present a one-hour concert on the 52-stop

Reuteer Pipe Organ Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church at

370 Junipero Ave., assisted by trumpet virtuoso David

Brown of Nebraska. Together, they will play Purcell's

Sonata for Trumpet and Organ . . . The Peterson conta-

ta "No Greater Love" will be offered Sunday at 4 p.m.

in First Methodist, Fifth and Atlantic, featuring four so-

loists, the choir and an orchestra . . . Rev. Robert Pren-

tice will tell of his experiences during a camping trip through the Holy Land, showing slides, Sunday, 6 p.m.,

A Lay Witness Mission, which will find 17 Californians coming here for the Easter weekend, at their own

expense, to tell of new dimensions in their lives, will

open Friday with a family meeting at 6 p.m. in Belmont

Heights Methodist, 317 Termino Ave. Anyone interested

in meeting these people is invited to call the church . . .

The Hope College Choir, only on invited this year to sing in the White House, will sing at the 8:30, 10 and

11:15 services in Garden Grove Community, 12141 Lewis

St. . . . A week of pre-Easter preaching and music fea-

turing the church youth in testimonies will be offered

each night Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Carson

Baptist, 520 E. 228th St. . . . The University of Pacific Wind Ensemble will launch its Southland concert tour to-

night, 7:30, in Riviera Methodist, 375 Palos Verdes Elvd.,

in Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St.

## Downey shows its cool under 'nuclear attack'

By ROBIN HINCH Staff Writer

It was a nuclear attack, and the City of Downey was in a state of chaos. Well, simulated chaos,

as Downey city officials participated Friday in a civil defense disaster planning clinic programmed by the Institute for Civil Defense and Disaster Administration at the University of Southern California.

Known officially as the Emergency Operation Simulation Training Program, this civil defense training technique was developed to demonstrate and practice local emergency opera-tions on a sumulated basis. It involves the total coordinated systems of local gov-

UNDER the guidance of Larry Snell, director of the Institute, and George A. Abel, training coordinator, city officials manned the emergency operations room in the Downey Theater. They received continuous reports from mobile civil defense units in the "outside world", a group of people simulating mes-sages by telephone from an adjacent room.

"A man has gone berserk in the shelter at Stonewood and is threatening the crowd with a knife." "Many small chil-

Capt. Lilly

command

assumes new

Capt. Creighton Lilly has

taken over as commodore of the newly established

Destroyer Squadron 35,

moving from chief of staff

for Cruiser-Destroyer Flo-

site of the Thursday cere-

mony, the Brinkley Bass.

Ramsey, Lang and, when

it arrives in August, the

Bass, Flotilla 9 command-

er, represented the Cruis-

er-Destroyer Force com-

mander, Rear Adm. Doug-

las Plate, at the ceremony.

C. E. Cook

dead at 85;

rites slated

Services will be held

Monday for Clarence E.

Cook, who managed the W. P. Fuller Paint Store of

Long Beach for 50 years

and played a leading role

in the business and frater-

nal life of the city. Mr.

Cook, of 3758 California

Ave., died Thursday at the

A native of Portsmouth,

Ohio, he came to Long

Beach in 1910. He was past

president of the Builders

Exchange, and past president of Long Beach Kiwan-

Surviving are a son. Col. Edward Cook, USMC

(Ret.), and a sister, Mrs.

The Monday rites will be

at 2 p.m. in Cathedral

Helen E. Jackson.

age of 85.

is Club.

Adm. Thomas

Downes.

Rear

Squadron vessels include the flagship USS Edson,

without supervision." "There's a rumor that all the food in Downey has been contaminated by ra-

THE PHONES didn't quit ringing, and the ap-propriate departments did their best to cope with each situation and dispatch emergency aid.

Papers flew, courses were charted on large city maps, radiation levels were announced every five minutes.

Although all participants worked earnestly at their assigned tasks, there was an aura of calm and joviality and a marked absence of panic, reassuring observers that this was, indeed, "only a test."

The Friday morning exercise was the result of a week's preparation, which included orientation, procedural instructions, and a review of all of Downey's resources.

At the end of the threehour mock disaster operation, all personnel involved participated in a critique to determine the weaknesses in their emergency organization.

It was generally agreed that the demonstration pointed up the inadequacy of the city's shelter system. as it presently exists.

Commission.

another, and no way to communicate with the different shelters.

"This really shows how many things we need that we don't have," remarked one city official, "such as emergency generator installations and emergency radio stations."

Another participant noted that the success of such an emergency operation center depends on the coordination between the various city departments. "The Police and Fire departments are used to working with one another," he said, "but not to working with, say, Public Works. This is a situation needs improvewhich

Others complained that there was too much complex paper work involved and that the execution of emergency measures was delayed because so many forms had to be filled out. Some said they weren't even sure which forms to use, nor how to fill them out.

But all in all the exercise was regarded as successful, for it gave the City of Downey a good working plan for coping with a large scale disaster, and showed city officials the strengths and weak-There was no way to get nesses of that plan.

## How to spend a week off; family story at Starr King

the son of a church elder

his father — and a dea-

These are all members

of the Gerken family,

headed by senior member

Glen A. Gerken, who is

president of the Long

THE YOUTH movement

in Presbyterian churches,

noted here previously, is

also in evidence at Starr

King, where three of the 15

ruling elders are in their

twenties . . . one a college student of 21. Also, three

of the six deacons are in

It seems fitting, there-

fore, that the music for the

Palm Sunday services at Starr King will be provid-

ed by young voices accom-

Beach Water Board,

con - his mother.

By LES RODNEY

Main speaker for the Easter Sunrise Service at Forest Lawn, Cypress will be Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz, pastor of Lakewood Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. Sponsored by the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Ministerial Assn., with from the Junior help Chamber of Commerce, observance draws some 6,000 in front of the stately Church of Our Fathers, and is the largest in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

EASTER WEEK means vacation and relaxed goofing off for high school youngsters, right? Not always. Various groups of church youth spend the week working hard on some mission task. Two that have come to our attention leave today.

From Community Presbyterian, 6380 Orange Ave., 20 young people, mostly from Jordan High, with seven adults, head for the fourth annual volunteer work trip to Tuba City, Ariz., working with the Navaios at needed construction. Accompanying the group will be an exchange student from Finland, now at Jordan, Seppo Kallio.

And from First United Methodist of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., 25 high school youngsters for Pine Canyon Camp, Ariz., to prepare the camp for its busy summer use. The work team of the active youth program.

The youngsters in both cases return Saturday the 10th, the day before Easter. An educated guess is that they will feel pretty good getting dressed up for Easter services.

IN A SERMON last Sunday in Pasadena's All Saint's Episcopal Church, Dr. Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches, made a unique point about accusations against the Council for being communistic."

She said that through the World Council of Churches she has met many representatives from Communist country churches, and they all complain that the governments there restrict them by saying — Stick to the gospel, don't dare speak out on anything else.

"That prohibition is the Communist position," she said. "When churches in this country speak out, one mustn't say that's the Communist thing to do. It is not. It is precisely the opposite.

"I thank God every day I'm an American," Dr. Wedel added, "Here we can speak out. We can assert, from a Christian perspective, what we must

HOW'S THIS for family continuity in a time when that virtue is supposed to disappearing? This Palm Sunday in Starr King APOLOGIES TO an un-Community United Presbyknown caller who wanted terian Church, there will us to settle a discussion as be the sacrament of bapto whether Christianity is tism for two babies, who or isn't the world's largest are cousins. The parents, religion. In our snap angrandparents and great swer saying it wasn't, we were thinking of the phrase that Christianity is grandparents are ALL acmembers of the church, as well as active a minority religion in the in the civic life of the community. One of the boys is That's true, but it also is

the SINGLE LARGEST by goodly margin, as we discovered when we had a little more time, and pangs of conscience drove us to look it up. Last listings compiled showed 924,274,000 Christians in the world, followed by 493,012,000 Moslems, Moslems, 436,745,000 Hindus, and a descending order for other

While these statistics cannot in the nature of things be regarded as exact, or even nearly so, that is the way the numbers come out, and the margin seems decisive enough. (If that "discussion" was really a bet, we suggest the guy who won on my misin-formation donate his illicit winnings to the religion of

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#### CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST 4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennex, Pastor

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"El que busca... hallara". Prodica el Rev. A. Tolopilo. 9:40 y 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — North Chapel, Data, Hispano

## Gen. Brown heads El Toro Marines

Church wins delay in filing

plans for apartment building

A one-year extension on the deadline for First

Congregational Church to file final plans for its

205-unit senior citizens' apartment building at 332

W. Third St. has been granted by the Planning

tional Church, said the delay is necessary because

the financing has been changed from the U.S. De-

partment of Housing and Urban Development to

the Federal Housing Administration.

Rev. Duane L. Day, minister of First Congrega-

ed man who fought in four World War II Pacific commands is the new commander of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Brig. Gen. Leslie E. Brown, former assistant commander, relieved Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owens Jr., Friday afternoon and an impressive ceremony.

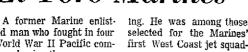
Gen. Owens will take command of the 1st Wing at Iwakuni, Japan. He was at El Toro 22 months.

Gen. Brown won a bat-

tlefield commission and in 1945 entered flight train-



Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum, with Holton & Son directing. BRIG. GEN. BROWN



In Korea, flying with the Air Force in an exchange billet, Gen. Brown became the first Marine to fly a jet in combat

During his Vietnam tour in 1965-66 Gen. Brown registered another first participating in the Corps' first night helicopter as-

His last assignment before El Toro was operations director for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, until



MAJ. GEN. OWENS

## Noted Baptist leader is speaker for Holy Week. Prayer, R. A-14-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

## 4 united noon services will hear Dr. Kilgore

By LES RODNEY

One of the Southland's best known Baptist preachers will bring the Easter message to Long Beach's Floly Week noonday ser-

He is Rev. Dr. Thomas Kilgore Jr., pastor of historic Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles, and immediate past naof the tional president American Baptist Convention (first black to hold that post in the predomi-nately white denomination.)

Dr. Kilgore will speak each day Monday through Thursday during the 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. services in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. The coopcrative downtown services. a successful annual tradition, is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Ministerial Assn. and the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. Offerings go to the support of the weekday Christian

#### HOLY WEEK **DEADLINES**

News of Good Friday observances in area churches will appear Thursday in the Independent and Press-Telegram. Easter sunrise and other Easter Sunday services will appear in next Saturday's religion pages,

' To be included, Good Friday observances must he received here by Wednesday morning, and Easter services by Thursđay morning.

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St. Luke's Atlantic Ave. at Seventh 7:45 A.M. -- HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 11:00 A.M. — ANTE COMMUNION AND SERMON

MON. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST TUES, 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST WED, 7 A.M. HOLY FUCHARIST MAUNDY THURS 10 A.M. 7 30 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST GOOD FRI, LITURGY 7 A.M. "7 WORDS OF LOVE"
REV. GEDDES MAC GREGOR, D.D.

12 3 P.M. SAT. EASTER EVEN. 4 P.M. HOLY BAPTISM

#### ClarkAvenews 3 GREAT SERVICES

Pastor speaking on

"WHAT MEAN YE BY THIS SERVICE?"

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Ist Nazarene

Education Program for public school children. known as the "released time" program.

Youth and children choirs from different churches providing music will add to the vibrant Easter message.

THE GUEST speaker is described by host pastor Rev. Dr. Il David Burcham as "combining a socially concerned message with a warmly evangelical heart.

Dr. Kilgore, whose untiring efforts during and after the Watts riots of 1965 were credited with making a significant contribution to restoration of sanity, and useful dialogue, is a strong advocate of the non-violent but persuasive methods of the late Martin Lather King and the late Whitney Young Jr., having been a close friend of both black leaders.

In a felephone chat this week, he said be would preach a different sermon each of the four days.

"All will deal with the meaning of the Lenten season, and of the events of the Holy Week." he said, with some emphasis on the need for church renewlight of what Easter maans."

As pastor of the oldest black Baptist church in Southern California, the 58-year-old minister notes that "Black churches play role, in Los Angeles as elsewhere, keeping before the black people their bas-

#### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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Sunday they were so enthusiastic about lesus. On the day of curcifixion they had no enthusiasm whatsoever. And yet the truth of His Kingship was not less real at one time than anoth

er. Haw like our present generation. We are thrilled at some great ev-angelistic elfart and far a few weeks we are enthused. But when the initial enthusiasm dies down and we face some trials of life, we like the crowd al Jerusalem, are not lound strewing polm leaves and praising God, In stead we are found questioning, criticizing, rationalizing and excusing nur-selves from the labor of the Lard and

from the supper.

Christ is King! Every Sunday let us praclaim it! Let us have our mountaintop experiences and rejoice. Let us press on when in the valley. Cir. comstances and time have no effect on Truth. God's plan moves on to vic-

God is greater than circumstances: He is able to comfort every broken heart, save every sinner and supply our every need, AND HE IS ABLE TO DO SO EVERY DAY.

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DR. KILGORE Speaker Interviewed

ic responsibilities as well as pointing out what remains to be done about in-

"We do have a continuing problem of systemic white racism." he said candidly, "and also black chauvinism. These are things that must be faced by responsible Christians."

HE BELIEVES that the so-called "block caucuses" within many Protestant denominations, which arose several years ago and no longer are a controversial issue, played a useful role.

"As I saw them, they were constructive. They called the shots as they saw them, yet it was done with love and understanding. It alienated some, but it moved many more to an awareness of what the church is all about, that we are all God's children."

It is Dr. Kilgore's conviction that "the Gospel speaks to the whole man. If one believes in the Gospel of Jesus Christ one is commanded to take it into the world, into the context of society.'

In his own church, which bas grown to 2,370 members at a time of drooping membership in many downtown churches in the nation (with four ministers, one of whom is white), he has put this conviction into practice.

"We chose to keep our

church downtown and serve the community," he notes. As pastor, he re-opened and put into operation the Henderson Community Center, with a staff of five, offering a much needed teen post unit, which is thriving. The church, working with the Home Missions Society of the parent denomination, the American Baptist Convention, is bringing to fruition a housing project with low rentals.

Under Dr. Kilgore's leadership, Second Baptist has increased its gifts to missions and Christian Edneation from \$8,000 annually to \$42.955 last year. The church last year opened the Second Baptist Children's Center, with an emphasis on the development of children of all ethnic

Scheduled for the Holy Week services:

MONDAY: Presiding, Dr. Burcham. Scripture, Cort Johnson, First Pres-

Third at Atlantic

Morris Brown, St. John Baptist. Authem, Youth Choirs of Bixby Knolls Christian Church, Ushers from First Friends. Dr. Kilgore's message: "Our Finest Hours,"

TUESDAY: Presiding. Rev. Kenneth Doctor of Relmont Heights Methodist. Scripture, Mrs. Jesse Boyd of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Prayer, Rev. David Nakagawa, Grace Presbyterian. Ushera from First Methodist. Anthem, Youth Choir, Grant Chapel A.M.E. Message by Dr. Kilgore: "Who Is the Greatest?"

WEDNESDAY: Presiding, Rev. Nathaniel Kirlpatrick, New Hope Baptist. Scripture, E. John Hanna, St. Luke's Episcopal. Prayer, Rev. James Flora, First Church of the Brethren. Anthem, The Lord's Joyful Choir of Christ Lutheran, Ushers from 1st Presbyterian, Dr. Kilgore's message: "When Myths

THURSDAY: Presiding. Rev. Dr. C. Thomas Stockton, North Long Beach Christian, Scripture, Mrs. James Sprague, Bayshore Community Congregational. Prayer, Rev. W. E. Tinsley, First Providence Baptist. Anthem, combined children's choir, Los Altos Methodist. Dr. Kilgore's message: "The Message from the Cross.'



#### INVITATIONS TO EASTER WORSHIP

In "dry run" for Palm Sunday distribution of 5,000 cheerful invitations to attend Easter festival services at St. Timothy Lutheran of Lakewood or other churches, members of Sunday School, from left, Nancy Newton, Jeanne Walker and Brad De Jongh affix one to mailbox of residence, as Mrs. Dick Clements, co-school supervisor with her husband, watches. Some 200 children of St. Timothy from grades 3 through high school, accompanied by deacons and teachers, will canvass neighborhood, starting from church at 5840 Arbor Road.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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235 respondents favoring

the choice, 36 per cent op-

posed and 12 per cent un-

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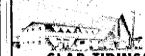
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. 45-A survey shows a majority of Roman Catholic priests in the Louisville Archdiocese favor giving

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodroff Robert L. Wright, Minister 9:30 & 11:30 A.M. --Sunday School 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Ray Sveivan, Paster 11 A.M. — "GOD'S MOMENT" ROY SVEIVEN

6 P.M. -- PAUL WILLISCROFT



MISSIONARY TO GERMANY 9-45 AM BIBLE CLASSES 10:50 A M. — REV, SNIDER ALL FAITHS WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpusture



8:30 A.M. Holy Communion 11:00 A.M. The Rite of Confirmation Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages, 9:45 A.M.

## Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 GOAL OF CHRIST-LIKENESS?"

6 P.M. -- "DOES ONE NEED A HUMAN KEY FOR UNDERSTANDING THE SCRIPTURES?" Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708 5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

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6 P.M. — "NOT ANOTHER COMMERCIAL"

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Pastor

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

10:45 A.M.-- "THE MEANING OF THE CROSS" Dr. David L. Hocking, speaking. 6:00 P.M. - PART II

"WOUNDED FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS" MESSAGE BY DR. HOCKING

Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.

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### CONFIDENT LIVING

## Here's what Palm Sunday tells us

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Twenty centuries ago a Man with a message made a triumphal entry into Jerusalem. He did not come on some great white horse preceded by troops and guarded by the FBI. He came on a donkey. For a lesser man it might have looked ridiculous, but when this Man rode it was the King of Kings coming. There had never been anyone like Him.

When He spoke people asked in astonishment. Where does this Man get these words?" No man ever spoke as He did. And the crowds shouted acclaim for Him. They loved Him and they went wild about Him. For that fleetpeople unconsciously perceived that there was a way to change the world into a place of brotherhood, love and peace.

It seemed as though all the oppression and cruelty of past centuries could be forgotten forever. Here was the answer to it all! So they strewed palm branches and sang songs and cheered themselves hoarse. It was one of the most electric moments in all history. Then tragically the people lost that flash of insight. They did not hold it. They let it go and missed the chance of a

lifetime.
BUT THEY weren't the last ones to miss such an opportunity. Many of us living today remember those glorious days at the end of World War I. We had been told that we were fighting a war "to make the world safe for democracy." We had been told that it was the last war men would ever fight that when we got that one wrapped up there would be no more.

The war came to an end. Everywhere people danced in the streets and sang songs, because this was the end of war. We had a President at that time who was a great idealist, but unfortunately he was not a

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great practical politician. He did not know how to bring together divergent elements and conflicting opinions. And it was a heady wine that he was drinking. He was hailed as the savior of mankind, His triumphal journey to Paris and to the peace conference at Versailles produced one of the greatest surges of excitement ever witnessed. Multitudes in broken cities through which he passed held up their hands and shouted blessings For what? The greatness of Wilson? No. something far greater: a warless world. That was what everybody wanted.

Wilson went to the peace ing moment a multitude of conference where he faced old world politicians. Among them was an old Frenchman by the name of Clemenceau, Tiger of France, a hero, but a cyn-When Wilson got

through with one of his speeches Clemenceau turned to somebody and sneered. "This fellow sounds like Jesus Christ.' And the dream laded, Humanity again lost its

During World War I when I was a college student living in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house we had a dinner for some older boys who were going off to the war. A great American statesman was with us that night, Newton D. Baker, then Secretary of War. He was a Phi Gam and had come to have dinner with us, just a group of boys.

He said a very penetrating thing. "I have to tell you boys that unless we start practicing the practical teachings of Jesus in international affairs we will never know a world without war. This war will last, with intervals, for 50

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rists (Blassing & Distribution of Polms)

Monday - April 5th

Tuesday - April 6th 7 a.m. - Eucharist

Wednesday — April 7th

6 p.m. - Eucharist 7:30 p.m. - Tenebros

Maundy Thursdoy — April 8th

10 a.m. — Evcharist 6:30 p.m. — Choral Eucharist

Good Friday - April Pih 9 a.m. - Moss of Pre-Sanctified

Noon to 3 p.m. - Three Hour Service 7:30 p.m. - Evensong, Liting & Sec

Saturday, Easter Even.

April 10th

5 to 6 p.m. - Confessions 6 p.m. - Baptisms

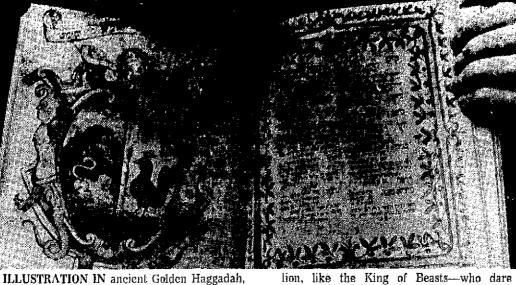
7 to 8 p.m.—Confessions
11 p.m.—Lighting of Paechal
Fire & Solemn Eucharist

Easter Day - April 11th

7:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist 9 a.m.—Salemn Eucharist 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

George H. McLain, Pastor

(Closses for All Ages)



book of Passover eve prayer, depicts section of Genesis: "Judah crouches, lies down like a

years." What a prophet!

In all the time since then the world has been at

peace for only a few frag-

mentary years. And war is

still with us. Why? Be-

cause men who practice

only the techniques of di-

plomacy do not have the

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greed and lust for power go deep in human beings.

When will we get smart

and understand that the

real answer lies in the

blueprint of Jesus in the

role of a practical states-

man. There is this about

truth: you can depart from

it, but you cannot kill it.

People did not kill it when

Jesus was put on the

cross. They have not killed

it by indifference. And

they have not killed it by

Jesus still rides this

Palm Sunday because He

has the truth. He is a

tough Man, the greatest

revolutionary who ever lived, teaching the revolu-

tionary doctrine of love, in-

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arouse him" Book is on display at Temple

Sephardic Golden Haggadah

## Ancient book tells the Passover story

A Golden Haggadah, a rare facsimile of the origi-nal now in the British Museum, will add historical interest at Temple Israel to the Passover holiday Starting Friday night.

The Haggadah (literally, "telling") is a service book for the festival of Passover Eve. usually recited in the home by the head of the family during the ritual meal. Its aim is to educate the younger generation in the story of the exodus from Egypt.

The one on display at the temple, a gift by Sally Chasin and Irvin Levin, was originated by Sephardic Jews in northeastern Spain or Southern France, says Rabbi Wolli Kaelter. who terms it "one of the finest and most remarkable Hebrew manuscripts of the Gothic period."

It reached Italy in the 15th Century during the ex-

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"BUILD A VICTORIOUS LIFE" Dr. Don Berthaau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St. pulsion of the Jews. Inscriptions show that Rabbi Joav Gallico gave it to his son-in-law, Eliah of Capri, on his wedding day in 1602.

Parts of the Haggadah, Rabbi Kaelter explains, were already recited in the later part of the era of the Second Temple (up to 70 A.D.), during the family which followed the sacrifice of its Paschal lamb. The lamb was eaten by each household together with matzoth (unleavened bread) and merorim (bitter herbs), as ordained by

God through Moses. The destruction of the Temple in 70 A.D. brought to an end these sacrificial ceremonies and changed the character of the occasion from an agricultural "Feast of Spring" into a national festival. The Paschal offerings were replaced by the Pessalı (Passover) meal, which together with explanatory passages added to the traditional hymns, constituted

Hopes of a national revival are expressed in certain passages added to the Haggadah. Most of the additional "tellings" are expositions of verses from the Bible which give an historical account of the Exodus. At the same time these expositions are answers to the Four Questions, traditionally asked by the youngest son of the family on Passover Eve as to "Wherein is this night different from all other

The structure of the Passover ceremony itself probably had its origin in the customs common to the celebration of festival meals. At the Pesah meal the "subject" was the freedom of Israel and the "discussion" centered on hopes for the remembrance and regaining of that freedom, the rebuilding of the Temple, brusting always in the intention of the Lord to "enable us to arrive at other anniversaries and

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"OBEDIENCE IN A HANG-LOOSE ERA" CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30
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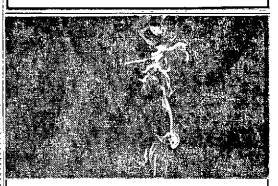
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) the court reinstated a joined "the anonymous truck and engaged in a porecounted an 11-year-old the court ruled.

An ex-felon has a right rvent. to privacy after he has In a unanimous opinion, been rehabilitated and re-

- The California Supreme damage suit filed by an bulk of the community" if lice shoot-out 11 years ear-Court Friday ruled a con- ex-convict against Readers he does nothing otherwise lier. Briscoe sued for \$1 vict who has paid his debt Digest for a story which to attract public attention, million, arguing that he

> The magazine's article on the defendant, Marvin Briscoe, said truthfully that he had hijacked a

was completely rehabilitated and the article subject-

ed him to scorn. A trial court had dismissed the suit.

"Identification of the actor in reports of long-past crimes usually serves little independent public purpose," the opinion said.

In unique cases, "an in-dividual whose name is fired in the public memory such as that of the political assassin, never be-

member of the community again," the opinion said, but not all convicts were in this class.

The court said it did not hold that Briscoe should win his suit but merely that he had a right to press it.

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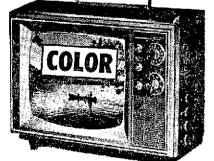
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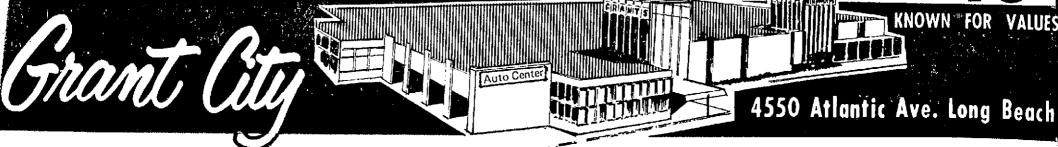
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SUSPECT SHOWS HOW HE HURLED GUN **Detective Bob Bell Watches Throw** 



DIVERS PREPARE TO LOOK FOR MURDER WEAPON OFF PIER J Suspect Wayne King, Right, Indicates Disposal Point to Police

#### Used in bar shooting

## Divers probe harbor for slaying weapon

waters off Pier J Friday for a .380 automatic that police said a murder suspect used to slay his former sweetheart's husband in a North Long Beach

They failed to find the weapon, although the suspect, Wayne King, took them to the spot where he said he tossed it into the

King, 30, of Huntington Park, was jailed on suspicion of murdering Dale W. Elwell, 22, of 6153 Orange Ave., late Thursday at the Black Stallion bar, 5822 Atlantic Ave.

Elwell had come to the har to take home his wife, Beverly, 22, who works

Mrs. Elwell told police that King entered the bar about 8 p.m. and told her he was going to kill her husband. When her husband arrived, police said, King went to his car, got gun and shot Elwell point-blank in the head.

King surrendered

## school bond vote slated

Voters of the fast-growing San Joaquin School District. which covers much of south-central Orange County, will bailot Tuesday on a \$15,375,000 bond issue.

The district plans new elementary schools in the El Toro Lake Forest dis-

trict, and at Mission Viejo. If the bonds are approved, not all of them will be sold at once, district officials said.

They stressed that the district is eligible for state aid if it is bonded to capacity, and the \$15,375,000 bond issue will raise it to maximum bonding authori-

#### Money, watch gone

A burglar forced entry to Lee R. Spiller' house at 837 Linden Ave., and took \$81 in eash and a \$50 wristwatch, Long Beach police said Friday.

shortly before 2 a.m. Friday and was turned over to Long Beach police.

Officers said Mrs. Elwell told them she had dated King about six years ago and that he had "followed" her ever since.

Detectives said they will file a murder complaint with the district attorney's office against King on Monday. He could be arraigned that day, they

up three traffic warrants totaling \$118 that King had ignored - two from Long Beach and one from Maywood.

Detective Robert Bell and Sgt. Doug Bostard brought King to the west side of Pier J, where he pointed out the place he said he threw the weapon.

Marine Inspector George H. Caillarec and diver Bob Temple searched unsuc-

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area,

10:30 a.m. -- Children's film, "The Pigeon That Worked Miracles," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836

Noon - Hobby show, exhibitions sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, Convention

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS McKean, 25-year-old warship with antisubmarine rocket launcher, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m., (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

graphs taken in Vietnam by Don Schwartz, Gallery A, Art Building, California State College at Long

1 p.m. — Exhibition, paintings by Clemente Orozco and the 47th Annual Long Beach Art Association, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean

## Swimming instruction program tops list for spring vacation

week of swimming instruction, will be the main feature of the Long Beach Recreation Department's program during spring va-

Other activities will in-San Joaquin clude the windup of the annual Hobby Show an all nual Hobby Show, an allstar basketball tournament at Poly High School, and Easter egg hunts.

All city playgrounds will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no supervised activity at school playgrounds.

"Spring Splash" classes will be held at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, Silverado Park pool and the Jordan, Millikan, Poly and Wilson high school pools. Tickets for the week-long classes will be \$1.25 each. and may be purchased today from 9 to 11 a.m. at

At Belmont Plaza pool, classes will be held Mon-day through Friday at 9 a.m. for beginners and intermediates, and 10 and 11 a.m. for beginners and advanced beginners. Recreational swimming will start

at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. At Silverado Park, classes for beginners and advanced beginners will be Monday through Friday at 9 and 10 a.m., and for be-

at 11 a.m. Recreational swimming will start at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

At the four school pools, classes will be held Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. for beginners; 10 a.m., advanced beginners, and 11 a.m., intermediates. At all schools except

Poly, classes will be held Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m. for beginners and 2 p.m. for advanced beginners, with recreational swimming at 3 p.m.

At Poly High, Monday through Thursday, there will be recreational swimming at 1 and 3 p.m.

All pools except Silverado will be closed Friday afternoon and evening for za and Silverado will reopen next Saturday on their regular winter sched-

The free-admission Hobby Show in Long Beach Auditorium will be held today and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. More than 150 individual exhibitors will have booths. There also is a continuous stage show today and Sunday from 1 to 8:20 p.m.

The Inter-District All-Star Basketball Tournament will be held Thursday at Polytechnic High School, starting at 11 a.m. Competition is in Class D. for boys born in 1959-60, and Class E, for those born in 1961-62.

are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. for Class E and 7:25 p.m. for Class D.

Easter egg hunts are scheduled at all park areas on Saturday, April 10, at 1

Four gyms, at Jefferson, Lindbergh, Marshall and Stephens schools, will offer supervised play Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for grades 4 through 9.

All four youth clubs the Bruin Den, 2900 E. Seventh St.; Hi-Teen, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave.; and Ram 2800 Studebaker Road — will be open during the week. Schedules vary for each club.

Hall, 300 Ocean Blvd., (also Sunday at noon).

SUNDAY

Noon - Exhibition, "Dimensions of War," photo-

## Higher costs cited

## Gas rate hike before council

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Councilmen will be asked next Tuesday to approve increases in all city gas rates - the first such raise in 11 years—to meet higher costs to the city for gas purchases.

For the average domestic consumer, the increase will amount to about three cents a day, according to L. L. Bendinger, general manager of the Gas Department.

The city purchases most of its gas supplies from the Southern California

City Manager John R. Mansell, in a letter to councilmen, said the Southern California Gas Co. has been granted price increases by the State Public Utilities Commission, and the city must now raise its rates to meet the added cost.

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addition, Mansell said, the continued decline in the amount of tideland oilfield gas available to the city has forced the Gas Department to make greater purchases from Southern California Gas

Councilmen will be asked to give first reading to an ordinance which would make the new rates effective on May 14.

Bendinger said the percentage increases are as follows: Schedule A, domestic and small commercial and industrial service, 13.98 per cent; Schedule B, large domestic, commer-

cial and industrial service. 14.57 per cent; and Schedule C, large industrial and central heating plants, 13.96 per cent.

The increases will boost annual revenue to the department by an estimated \$2,136,950, Bendinger said.

In addition, the rate for Schedule D, the class of service for large air-conditioning customers, will go from 37 cents to 42 cents per million cubic feet.

If the rates go into effect May 14, the city would add \$250,000 in revenue during the balance of the 1970-71 fiscal year, Bendinger

## Shriner leader visits L.B. on national tour

By CHARLES HINCH

Aubrey G. Graham, imperial potentate of the Shriners, paid a one-day visit to Long Beach Friday and took the occasion to discuss the subject closest to a Shriner's heart children's hospitals.

The Shriners, he said, now have \$100 million invested in 22 hospitals in North America and raise more than \$24 million a year to support them by every conceivable means from nationally televised football games to fish fries.

GRAHAM, 66, the post-master of Norfolk, Va., is in the second month of a year's journey that will take him more than 200,000 miles. He has a leave of absence from his job and plans to visit most of the 171 Shrine temples in the United States, Canada and Mexico. He will stop in Los Angeles and San Diego before he heads east.

His stay in Southern California, he said, has brought many recollections of the late Harold Lloyd, the silent film star who



Inspection Tour

served as imperial poten-"He devoted years of his life to the hospitals," Gra-

ham said. "I saw him at every board meeting. He was a great person, a great man."

In 1922, Graham said, Bekal Temple

for a soul and a purpose.

They found it in this hospital program. In those days people had large families and there were many children needing treatment and there was no place to

"IT TURNED out the hospitals answered a great need. That's why they've

The public isn't generally aware of it, he said, but the hospitals provide much more than medical treatment. They offer regular classroom work, virtually every kind of recreational facility and every form of entertainment — often times a real theater in which the children can

perform. The hospitals, he said, are "spiritual and well as physical sanctuaries" for the young.

Graham addressed Long Beach Shriners at a meet-ing Friday night at the El

## Cleveland Forest manager retires

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Stanley R. Stevenson, 56, supervisor of the 392,000acre Cleveland National Forest bordering Orange, San Diego and Riverside counties, retires today.

Stevenson, who has 34 years service with the U.S. Forest Service, has been supervisor of Cleveland National Forest for the last 14 years. His friends and hundreds

of fellow workers will honor him and his wife, Charlene, at a dinner April 17 at Sheraton Inn, San Diego. Soon after that, the Stevensons will leave in their new camper on a

tour of the United States. Stevenson was a boy of

12 in Bakersfield when he began hauling water and supplies to firefighters in the mountains near his home - and he decided then on forestry as a career. He became a fire guard in 1937 at the Kings River station, and after graduation from UC Berkeley the next year, he joined the U.S. Forest Ser-

Many of the firelighting and training techniques he devised while stationed in Orange County are still in

#### Philosopher Sidney Hook to speak April 14 at CSLB

Philosopher Sidney Hook, organizer of the New York University institute of philosophy, will speak April 14 at California State College at Long Beach,

ment at New York University, "is considered one of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation in America," a campus official said.

A doctor of philosophy educated at Columbia

store, as part of a western speaking tour which includes visits to three California state colleges.



#### THEIR VERY OWN CLOWN

Four Lincoln Elementary School kindergarteners, probably the youngest entrants in the Long Beach Hobby Show, prepare one of the child-sized clowns they painted for display. From left, Shawn Klinchloe, Lewis Quinones, Clover McDonald and Ricky Soudres put the finishing touches on their ex-

hibit, which was made by tracing the outline of a classmate lying on butcher paper. The outline was then filled in and painted with water colors. The hobby show will run from noon to 9 p.m. today and Sunday at the Long Beach Auditorium.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

campus administrators have announced. Hook, former head of the All-University depart-

University, Hook has received Guggenheim Fellowships for research in Germany and Russia, and has studied Asian philosophy and culture under a Ford Foundation Traveling Fellowship.

Hook's address will be given at noon at the college's speakers platform, near the campus book-

#### ants in a sex orgy case in Hawaiian Gardens was denied Friday and they were returned to jail pending their April 14 preliminary hearing in Los Cerritos Municipal Court. John Boyer, 40, of 623 Gold Star Homes, Long

A motion for separate trials for three defend-

Separate trials denied three

defendants in sex orgy case

Beach, and E. J. Hunt, 54, of La Puente, were assigned bail of \$25,000 each and Mrs. Royer's bond was set at \$10,000. All are charged with sex offenses with children and adult members of the Virgil Wright family.

Crimes included sodomy, oral copulation, statutory rape with four children aged II through 15 recorded on movies and films seized in Hawaijan Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright pleaded guilty to the offenses last February and they are in state prison. Their children are living with a relative in Arcadia.

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## Week's Wall Street Trend

Lackluster activity characterized stock market activity the past week.

Stock market drifted fractionally within a narrow range as institutional and individual investors stepped to the sidelines. Analysts said they were awaiting some encouraging economic news developments.

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"This week we saw a lot of desultory action reflective of uncertainty over first quarter company earnings reports and the sluggishness at which the economy is turning around," said Monte Gordon, an analyst with Bache & Co. Companies will soon start reporting their first quarter results.

Gordon also said that the market underwent some mild profit taking and con-solidation as well as some shifting among institutional investors as they prepared their portfolios for first quarter reports.

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#### BASEBALL STEALS THE SCENE

The I, P-T sports section features its annual baseball edition. It will be filled with stories, photos, schedules, predictions, statistics — and what have you, all devoted to baseball. Dont miss Sunday's big baseball edition edited by

#### THE "IN" SCENE . . .

Take a Dixieland band, a marching band, a vocalist, a pianist and a trumpet player and what have you? "In" Session '71. Life/Style writer Linda Zink takes a look at the five finalists in the I,P-T sponsored teen talent hunt Sunday, page

#### THE TEEN SCENE AFTER DARK

What to do? Teenagers in the Long Beach area find a dearth of night entertainment, but still manage to have a good time. Find out about the evening teen scene in Southland Sunday magazine with your I,P-T.

#### RICH ECCENTRICITY . . . WHY?

San Jose has a mystery house that is a monument to rich eccentricity. Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester bought a partially-completed house in 1894 and for 38 years kept building . . . why? no one knows, but there are same interesting theories . . . see Sunday's main news section of your I,P-T.

#### PLUS THESE FEATURES:

\* Parade Magazine

\* Southland SUNDAY Magazine

★ Tele-Vues Magazine

**★ 8 Pages Color Comics** 

IN THIS SUNDAY'S Independent Press-Telegram

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#### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Sunday, but the chance of sonte early morning (og and low clouds along the coes). Forecast high temperature today 75, low near 50. te County: Mosily sonny today and Sunday, but some late night and early morning low clouds and for along the coast, Highs 73 to 80, lows is the hist 40s.

Meuntain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Sunday, with focal, gusty, contherly winds over the northern ranges early today. Highs mostly in the 60s, lows in the high 20s and 30s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mosily surny today and Sunday, Highs 75 to 85 in high valleys, 85 to 95 in low valleys. Lows 38 to 45 in high valleys, 40 to 50 in low valleys. in our tow valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Sun-day, Highs 85 to 95, lows in the high 40s. day, Highs 85 to 95, lows in the high 405.

Olifshere Wind and Weather Forcast Point Concepcion to the Mexican Border):
Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly
to to 18 knots in the afternooms foldy and Sunday. Fair weather, but
some night and morning fo

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Solurday's Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunsel: 6:22 p.m.
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Sunday's Moonrise: 12:59 p.m. Moonsel: 1:54 a.m.
Salurday's Tides: Highs, 44 feel at 3:33 a.m. and 3.7 feel at 6:27 p.m. Lows, zero feet at 11:21 a.m. and 2.5 feel of 11:21 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 44 feel at 4:57 a.m. and 4 feet at 4:51 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 feel at 12:09 p.m. Long Beach Lifesuard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

#### FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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#### SMOG REPORT

The Air Poliution Control District has promutigated this forecast for the Los Angeles Basin today.

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OZONE—Maximum zozna levels will be 20 perls per million of air in the an Gabriel Valley; 15 pom in the genral, south coastaf, southeast, East Seneral, with the life and th

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Carbon Monoxide 16 20 Oxides of Nitrogen 178 3.46 Suinbrur Dioxide 30 X 50 OX OXIDE X 15 Miles X7 miles Readings are per million parts of air (opm). Californie standards exceeded witen oxone reaches a count of 10 pom for 8 hours, suinbur dioxide, and ppm for 24 hours and violatility is reduced to 18 or less, "S" marks peek readings, which exceeded those hours and violatility is reduced to 18 or less, "S" marks peek readings, which exceeded those hourly standards, Visibility randings for 4 p.m. at l.ong Beach and Orange County Airports.

#### SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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	Orpheus (Gr)			Apr. 17, S. Diego
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Ballade (Sw) Golfito Delphic Miracle (LI) San Diego	Relfs S/S CoLB204
Lexe Maersk (Dal Cristobal	Macrak Line 137
Overseas SuzanneSan Dicco	Maritime Overseas Co. LB13
Ovanes Tumanjan (Ru)San Fran,	FESCO Pacific Line
Millicoma (Tk)	Mathlasen's Tankers, Ind149
Scotstoun (Br) Seattle	Tokai Line
Washington Seattle	States Line LB7

#### navy ships IN PORT

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#### VITAL WY STATISTICS

#### Death Notices

ADAMS — Dan Clayton, 73, of 8111 antord Ave., Garden Grove, died ATWOOD — Lucille T., 64, of 147 E. DUSENBERY — Katherine, 70, of 6816 Lemon Ave., died Wednesday. ELWELL — Dale W., 22, of 6153 Orange, No. 2, died Thursday. ITTPATRICK — Joseph L., 13, of Bennetl Ave., died Tuesday.

DOWNEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 11508 Esther Place, Norwalk, boy, March 9 March 9.

BANKEN — Mr. and Mrs. James 9938 Muler \$1., Bell Gardons, girl. March 12.

BECKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Lennie, Bayr Dinsdele, Downey, boy. March 4.

BEYLE — Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 1037 Ln. Reinab, Downey, girl. March 9.

BRUWN — Mr. and Mrs. James, James, James, James, James, Poetle, Despite Ava., La Pseillo, Despite Ava., La Pseillo, Despite Ava., La Pseillo, Despite Ava.

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BURK — Mr. and Mrs. Troy, 13403
Leureldalle, Downly, boy, March 9.
BUTLER — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, 14419 Whealstone, Norwalk, girl, March 10. CALAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry, 12525 Brookshire, Downey, girl, March 17.
COON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 10125
Oils, South Gale, boy. March 16.
CRANE — Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, 1974 Cranger, Beil Gardens, girl, March

DE SANTOS — Mr. and Mrs. Guiller-io, 3552 Toler, Bell Gardens, boy, DE SANTOS — Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo. 6552 Toler. Bell Gardens, box, March 9.
DRAGGO — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, 19265 Woodruft, Downey, boy, March 19.
DREGER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 6015 Vilovallo, Maywood, girl, March 9.
GATES — Mr. and Mrs. Cocii, 1414 Ellirabeth, Cudeby, boy, March 11.
HALLETT — Mr. and Mrs. Gary, 32795 Santa Ana, Cudaby, girl, March 17. JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, 11211 Telectron, Whittier, boy, March Templeion, Huntington Park, girl, Jan.

KLEIN --- Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 11474 Kinghora, Santa Fe Springs, boy, March 12.

LA PLANT — Mr. and Mrs. Earl, 8207 Siewari & Gray, Downey, boy, March 4. 9312's Cedar St., Bellflower, girl, March 18.

MAHE — Mr. and Mrs. Louis, 12228 Maidslond, Norwalk, girl, March 10.

PEART — Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 19 EART — Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 19 EMPER — Mr. and Mrs. David, 254 Pottero, El Monte, and Mrs. David, 254 Pottero, El Monte, and Mrs. John, 175 Luxor, Downey, boy, March 12.

ROMAN — Mr. and Mrs. John, 83344 Luxor, Downey, boy, March 11.

SCHECKER — Mr. and Mrs. William, 1120 Roman, and Mrs. William, 1120 Romany, Anaheim, boy, March 19.

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10RREZ — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

11975 E. Bos. Certilos. boy. March 12.

TRUSTY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard,

4501 Foster Bridge, girl, March 13.

VANDENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 12842 Donart, boy, March 12.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. John,

6411 Gailant St., girl, March 8.

LA CHANCE - Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1602 S. Atlantic, Complon, boy, March

#### **Building Permits**

This Month, This Year. \$ 77,035 15,839,630 This Year.

Shandard Oil Co., redritt oil well, 1100
Pico Ave., \$10,000; Atlantic Richfield
Oil Co., contractor.

Bullet Luthoran Church, alterations, 700 E. 70th \$1., \$6,000; Wronn Construction Co., inc., contractor.

Bennie Bustos, addition, 1921 W. John St., \$3,500; Economy Builders, contractor.

for.
Les Joseph, recales, 212 Guincy Ave., 15,000; Wayne Dupham, contractor, Rose Marie Hulchisson, allerations, 44 W. Einhih S.I., 51,000.
Lee Whisenant, alterations, 77, Sliva St., 53,000; Lakewood Cusiom Builders, contractor. coefficiency Weldon, alternitions, 1901
Fanwood Ave., \$2,800 HI-Lo Contractors, Inc., Contractors, Inc., Contractors, Inc., Contractors, Inc., Contractors, Inc., Contractors, Inc., Contractors, Alexander Contractors, 190

ADAMS — Dan Clayton. Chapel service and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday. Westminster Memo-rial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

ANDERSON - Finis A. Service and interment Gainsboro, Tennessee. Luyben Family in charge of local arrangements.

ATWOOD — Lucille T., of 147 E. 49th St. Age 64. Survived by husband, Albert; sons, Robert L. and William E. Barr; daugh-ter, Mrs. Kathleen M. Eras; 12 grandchildren. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BACHAND — Otto A., of Lakewood. Passed away April 2, age 59. Survived by wife, Bertha; son, Kit R.; mother, Mrs. Belle Bachand. Service. Monday, 1 p.m., Paramount Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

BAKER - Margaret R. Passed away in Downey. Survived by son, Keith V. Baker; brother, William Simpson. Service Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Rainbow Chapel. Rose Hills Memo-rial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary.

BARLEN - Kathryn. Mottell's Mortuary 436-

BEDNAR — Alice D. Prayers of Recitation 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Spong-berg Morbuary Chapel, Mass of Requiem Monday, 8 a.m., St. Athana-sius Church.

CHAMPLIN — Charlotte J. Survived by husband, John G.; 2 sons, John R. and Nicholas G.; daughter, Kay M. Horner; brother, Dr. Elmer Schneider; 3 sisters, Goldy Schneider, Carnet dy Schneider, Garnet Larson and Pearl Holl-ingshead; father, Her-man Schneider 2 grandchildren. Service Mon-day, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.



COOK - Clarence E. age 85, of 3758 California Avenue. Survived by son, Col. Edward Cook, USMC retired; sister, Mrs. Helen Esther Jackson, Services Monday 2:00 p.m. Cathe-dral Chapel, Sunnyside Mausoleum, Rev. Reuben I. Anderson officiating. Holton & Son Mortuary,

DREISBACH - Kenneth E. Service Saturday. 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, with Dr. Duane L. Day and Masonic Chaplain officiating.

ELWELL - Dale W. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave. with Dr. Allen W. Morey officiating.

GOODISON - John Born 81 years ago in England. Died Friday. Survived by son, Kenneth of Long Beach, he was a pattern maker for 60 years and was employed by the Long Beach Iron Works for 2 years. Ser-vice Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HAMMEL -- Alvin M., age 65, of 1440 Skokie Road, 89A, Seal Beach. Died Friday. He was a salesman for Howard Amos Clothiers for 25 years. Survived by wife, Dorothy M.; son, Michael A.; daughter, Patricia C. Hammel; grandson, Mi-chael Alvin Hammel. Service Sunday, 1:30 p.m., in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Fimeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

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HYSTAD -- Lorena F. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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ard V. Born 62 years ago in New York. Died Wednesday. Survived by mother, Helen Tucholka, of New York; brother, Arthur Tucholka; sisters, Arinar Tucnolka; Sisters, Jean Arabas, Slanche Adamczak, Irene Bas-czynski and Florence Schwap. Requiem Mass Monday, 8:45 a.m., at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Mottell's 436-2284

McVAY - James Herbert. Born 86 years ago in Canada. Died Thursof Washington; 2 step-daughters, Mrs. Ria Win-

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J. Beloved mother of Michael Allen Bennett and

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Mr. C. Robert Flory; sister of Mrs. Cecil Rosebrook and also survived by 9 grandchildren. Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Forest, Lawn Mortuary Directing. ROBB — Jennie A. age 77. of 9555 Ramona, Bell-flower. Survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Helen Tindell and Bettie Wood; 6 grandchil-dren; 5 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, 2

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1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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McLEAN — Bonnie, of Long Beach, Survived by husband, Joseph W.; sons, John B. and War-ren L.; sister, Eilere Welch; 3 grandchildren. Co-owner of Shadyland Nursery, 3815 E. 7th St. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Dilday Brothers Chapel with Rev. James De-lange, Faith Lutheran Church officiating. Inter-ment Forest Lawn, Cypress. Dilday Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo,

day. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Clara McGuyre of Long Beach, Mrs. Ger-trude White of Oregon and Mrs. Evelyn McLean daughtens, Mrs. Ria Win-temute and Ada Bowlby, both of Long Beach. Friends may call Satur-day from 12 noon until Susday, 9 p.m., at Mot-tell's Mortuary. Engineer with Department of Gas & Water, City of Long Beach, for 23 years. Graveside service Tues-day, 9 a.m., Inglewood Park Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Kevin Thomas Bennett; Kevin Thomas Bennett; sister of Mr. Gerald Frank Shaw, Dorothy Hiatt and Dennis Floyd Dill. Services 2 p.m. Monday at the El Dorado Park Community Church in Long Beach. Services directed by Forest Lawn Morthary, Crupess.

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MURRIETTA — Michelle Linnette, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Murrietta, Survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Di Prete, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murriet-ta. Graveside blessing loday, 10 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Under the direction of Luyben Familv Mortuary. PAPAGEORGE'S

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O., age 79, of Lakewood, Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Nora; daughters. Mrs. Doris Bolen and Mrs. Margaret Harris; sons, Everett Wiley, William Peteric Wiley, William , and Bud Lowrey; Ser grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.



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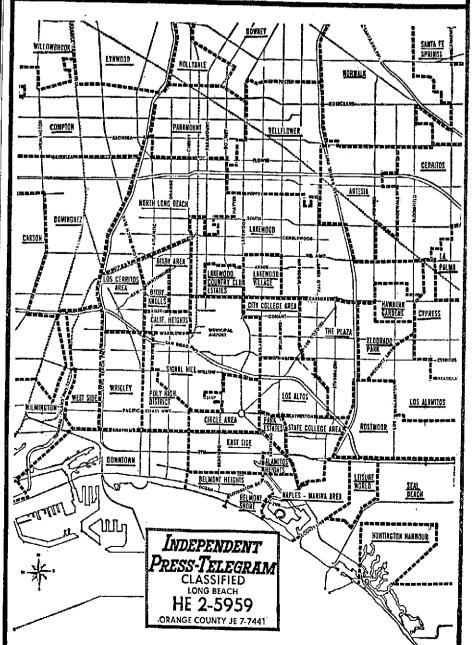
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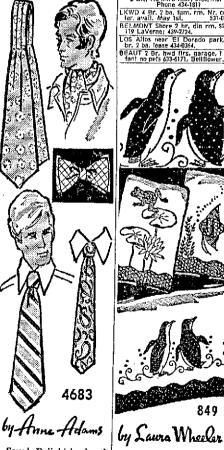
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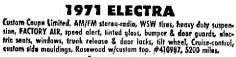
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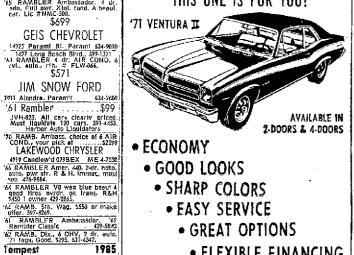
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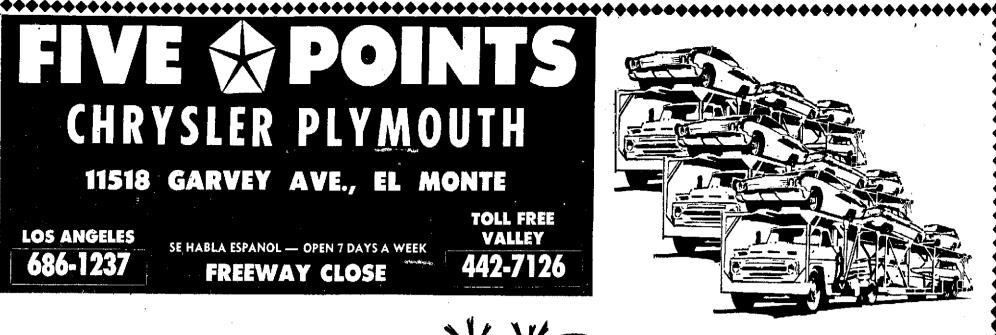
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Or, a recreation room is available - great for a romping parly or family

MANY ROOMS at College Park were designed to be used for many purpos

A downstairs den is easily converted to a guest

# Versatile idea

room with a hide-a-bed. A bedroom retreat may be a sitting room, sewing room, or baby's room.

One model offers a 16x20 foot bonus room which can become a large recreation area or two extra bedrooms, to total six hedrooms in all.

One of the more popular luxury homes is the Cornell. The raised entryway

leads to a two-story living room with cathedral ceil-

Everything in this home is roomy. The formal dining room and all-electric kitchen are located adjacent to the family room which covers half the width of the house.

A fireplace and optional wet bar set the scene for a variety of gatherings

from the Sunday football gang to a cocktail party.

One of the four bedrooms of this home is located on the first floor and may be easily converted to a den or office-at-home.

The second story boasts two full baths and three bedrooms.

One of the bedrooms is a split-level with a huge walk-in-closet. The master both the single and two story homes are large and feature private baths and walk-in-closets, Prices at College Park start at \$35,950 and include genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood parquet floors in family rooms, crystal chandeliers, block wall fencing, ceram-

ic tile countertops, continu-

ous clean ovens, imported Italian marble entry floors, shag carpeting

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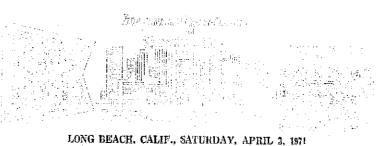
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The master suites in

able living space.

throughout. To reach the model complex, take the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north a few blocks to Cerulean.



# What world needs—a quieter toilet tank ballcock

FLUIDMASTER MODEL 200 . . . Noiseless

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business Editor

Adolf Schoepe, best remembered for what he did for homes and businesses via his Kwiksel Locks, Inc., Anaheim, is not an idle man.

Since selling his interests in Kwikset in 1957 to American Hardware Corporation, Schoepe has turned his attention "to what the nation really needs."

Not a better mousetrap - but a quieter, more effi-He cans it "Findinaster. Fluidmaster, Inc., 1800 Via Burton, Anaheim.

And what Schoepe did for Kwikset - in eight years he made it the largest lock manufacturer in the country he seems about to do for ballcocks.

The word is getting around, too.

Mechanix Illustrated, Workbench, Consumer Bulletin, Design News, Contractor and Orange County Apartment House News have carried reports on Fluidmaster.

Because of Schoepe's efforts, space age materials and design have caught up with the generations-old toilet

Through the years, toilet tanks have all worked on the same principle: the level of the water in the tank

SCHOEPE'S NEW DESIGN uses the flow of the water to operate the valve, rather than the water level.

He says the design goes far in solving the annoying and sometimes expensive - problem of the leaky or

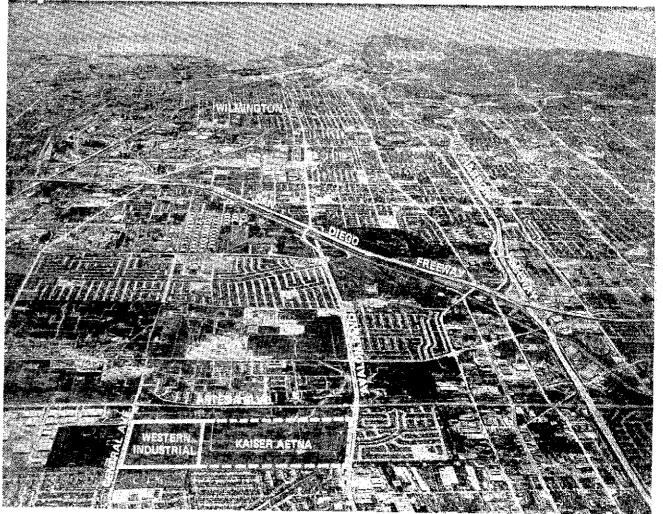
Besides. Schoope says, it takes a lot less time and a lot less knowled to install the Fluidmaster "than to fiddle around with an old ball cock mechanism." An inverted plastic cup slides up and down a plastic

post to signal when the tank is full. It actuates the flow of water to shut itself off.

Result: the tank fills more quickly and shuts off instantly, instead of bit by bit.

The new item is available in most leading hardware and plumbing supply stores or can be ordered from the firm for less than \$5.

For areas with plumbing codes requiring anti-siphon ball cocks. Schoepe has a new model, at about \$6, Schoope says. (Long Beach and Los Angeles both require



AERIAL PHOTO SHOWS AREA OF PARK . . . Such Sites Growing Fewer In County

phy, full setbacks, divided and extensive landscaping typify the executive quality masterplanned into the \$20,000,000 Western Industrial Park project in Carson, slated for construction this summer.

The total project is expected to be completed in four years.

Western Industrial is a joint venture of Samuelson Bros. Constructors: WMC Development Company, a subsidiary of Western Mortgage Corporation, and Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company.

It will be constructed on

at the northwest corner of Central Ave. and Walnut Street in the city of Car-SOIL.

erly portion of 177 acres of

Kaiser Aetna, and located the exclusive marketing of the master plan for the agent for the new develop-

> joint venture was supervised by Robert M. dent and manager, Special

entire 177 acres. Emphasis is on retaining the natural beauty of the hilly terrain, and designing rything to complement 1t

WESTERN Industrial intends to develop, sell and lease quality light industrial buildings, and multiten--From street layout to fin- buildings. First move-ins Projects Department in ished structures, rather are expected in the fall.

# Park complements terrain

the Dominguez Hills area.

THE LAND transaction was handled by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors,

Center Business Park in the Los Angeles Head Office than employing the usual of Western Mortgage Corporation.

According to Hodies, Western Industrial and Kaiser Aetna worked 63 acres purchased fir our - the firm which will also be - closely in the development

table ton construction of typical industrial parks.

Samuelson Bros. Constructors have won many architectural awards for past industrial designs.

The development is located in one of the last industrial areas in Los Angeles County with good ac-cess from the metropolitan area by freeway and main

weighs a trimmed-down 4-730 lbs. and has catwalks like flower petals.

It is a one-of-a-kind scaffold, custom designed for Shell Oil Company's Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery, to meet a three-fold engineering problem:

1. To devise a way for Shell engineers to make a minute examination of the interior walls of four new 104-ft. high x 26-ft. diameter stainless steel clad coke chambers before "firing" them up for the first

3. To get a needed 26-ft. diameter platform through the only available entries

It is built of steel, — a 6-ft diameter opening, eter x 12½ ft high umt — reighs a trimmed-down 4- 3. To make it light just able to squeeze enough in weight to be mathat open and fold much neuverable within those snug surroundings and move up and down the entire height of each cham-

just able to squeeze through the opening - and substituting expanded steel grating for solid steel plates for the catwalks.

Once inside, it was to an overhead

into place along each walk for security, the men trav-eled up and down as reunirea.

When their job ended, they refolded the catwalks into the compact package and the scaffold moved out

All companies participating in the project agreed that the career of the "flower-petal scaffold" may just be beginning.

They noted that the design may answer problems

# Scaffold's like a flower

engineers at Tru-Bilt Scaffolding, Inc. Bellflower, commissioned by Shell to solve the problem, did it with a "flowerpetal scaffold" that folds into a compact 70-in, diam-

hoist, and a two-man crew unfolded eight catwalks. using a bailt-in rachet hoist. The catwalks were tipped with roller guide wheels.

through the 6-ft, openings, The scaffold, having fulfilled its initial assign-

ment, will be used hereafter for maintenance and inspection work.

faced by other construction and maintenance people whose work takes them inside eireular structures as industrial ovens. petroleum and gas storage tanks and grain elevators.

# Developers' announcements good omen for '71 activity

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

That 1971 really might be a good construction year is seen in these moves by optimistic developers in recent

A new community for 3,400 people is going up on 165 acres in the city of Corona.

A new community for 17,000 people is planned on 1.150 acres of historic Camarillo Ranch in Ventura Coun-

A \$101/2 million. 57-acre industrial complex is announced for the city of Orange.

Purchase of 835 acres adjoining Laguna Niguel in southwest Orange County points Ioward another decade of home-building in that area.

A planned community for 3,400 persons is being built by Corona Land Co. on 165 acros in the city of Corona at a cost of \$18.5 million, D. E. Serafini, president of the company, announced.

The huge project will be the first planned development of its kind within the city limits of Corona. Work has started with the clearing of orange groves at Sher-Serafini said the project will feature an 81/2-acre

lake, fed by a babbling brook: a five-acre convenience shopping center, two parks, a mobilehome park, greenbelts and a child-care center for working parents. There will be 1.030 living units in the project. Serafi-

ni said. These include 26 apartment structures, with 104 aparlments: 181 single-family residences: 96 duplexes; 252 Jourplexes: 151 townhouses and 246 mobilehome

The single-family residences will be two and three bedroom patio homes, constructed along zero-lof-lines with a common wall and common boundary.

The townshouses, oriented to the lake, will run from 970 to 1,065 square feet. The fourplexes will be one, two and three-bedroom homes.

The entire project, including the mobilehome park, will have underground utilities and paved, curbed streets, Serafini said.

The mobilehome park will be completely walled-in and strict architectural controls will assure that only high quality mobilehomes will be allowed within the park.

One of the two parks in the project will be located in the mobilhome park, which will also have a swimming pool, dressing rooms and a barbecue cabana.

"No expense is being spared to make this development the garden spot of Riverside County," said Serafi-

Purchase of 1.150 acres of the historic Camarillo Ranch in Ventura County by Pardee Construction Company was announced by George Pardee Jr., president of the Los Angeles-based company.

The acreage, purchased for an undisclosed amount, will be developed over the next 10 years as a total community to accommodate 17,000 people.

Pardee Construction Company, established in 1921, are professional home builders and community develop-They are a subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser Company. the diversified wood products company with over \$1.5 billion in assets, headquartered in Tacoma, Wash.

The acquisition of this portion of the famed Camaril-Io Rancho marks Pardee's initial expansion into Ventura County. They are presently involved in community developments in San Diego, San Jose and Las Vegas areas.

The total design and plan for the new balanced community will encompass single family and attached housing units as well as apartments, schools, recreation areas, equestrian facilities, shopping centers, commercial areas and an industrial park.

Concerning his emphasis on architectural control, rdee says: "The architectural theme for the Camerillo project will, very fittingly, be early-California and will carried consistently throughout the community even in the commercial areas.

USLIFE Corporation, New York, and Birtcher Pacific. Santa Ana-based investment-development firm have announced the development of Orangewood Industrial Complex, a 57-acre comprehensively planned industrial park that will stretch from Orangewood Avenue to the main rail line from Los Angeles to San Diego, and is bounded by Eckoff and Main Streets in the City of Or-

This site is strategically located with excellent access to Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways and to the Orange Freeway which is now under construction, as well as major primary highways.

The completed development will represent \$3 million

in land and an anticipated \$7.5 million in buildings.

The project which is currently under construction will start with the opening of 15 acres developed into 12

sites, ranging in size from 39,000 to 58,400 square feet. USLIFE Corporation through its four regional life insurance companies, including Commonwealth Independence Life, in Pasadena, has undertaken to provide the financing for this development.

Birtcher Pacific will supply the technology in constructing the project in accordance with its established standards as evidenced in previous industrial parks.

Avco Community Developers Inc. (ACDI), the land development subsidiary of Avco Corp., has announced it purchased from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America



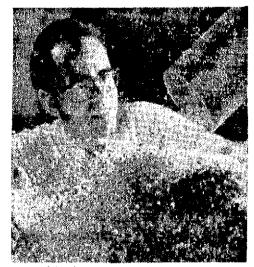
SEAL BEACH CHANGE

Edward N. Halsey (left), manager of Bank of America's Scal Beach branch since it opened in 1959, is retiring after a 44-year bank career. He will be succeeded by James C. Howard (right), assistant manager of Belmont Shore branch for three years.

an 835-acre parcel of property adjacent to its planned community of Laguna Niguet.

The purchase price for the property was \$15.3 million, Harry L. Summers, ACDI president, said.

The property from on the ocean and includes almost one mile of beach. It was previously leased from Prudential by Laguna Niguel Corp., a recently acquired



CUBE CATCHER

Tiny cubes of polyvinyl chloride (PVC), especially formulated for use in residential vinyl siding, is examined by Goodyear Chemical Division engineer at Niagara Falls, N. Y., PVC plant. Compound sales are expected to reach 250 million pounds annually by 1975.

# Brentwood firm places certificate

Brentwood Mortgage Corp., subsidiary of The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, announced it has

# Mercury earnings

at peak

Mercury Savings and Loan Association (Western OTC), Huntington Beach, has reported record-breaking performance for 1970 led by a 60 per cent savings gain, 65 per cent pretax earned income increase, with total assets up 48 per cent on a consolidated basis with its subsidiary, Hermes Financial Corporation.

Total operating income grew by 51 per cent while the loan portfolio swelled by 54 per cent during a year that featured fight money conditions for most of the 12-month period.

Leonard Shane, president, said the association's records were set without the benefit of new facilities opened, mergers or acquis-

A third office, at Tustin, was opened at year-end.

PRE-TAX earned income reached its highest level in the history of the association during 1970, \$434,000, as compared with \$263,000 in 1963, the previous record.

This represents 88 cents per share as compared with 53 cents in 1969 and 38 cents in 1968, with no meaningful tax accrual required in the earlier years.

After a tax accrual of 23 cents for 1970, the 1970 earnings show at 65 cents

Since the association reports on a modified cash hasis for tax nurposes, it does not expect to pay federal income tax for 1970. despite the accornal provi-

#### Buys factory

CHICAGO (UPI) - Desota. Inc. has bought a 42,000-square-foot factory at Elgin, Ill., where it will produce a line of specialty paints, including aerosol antiquing kits, and certain chemical coatings.

#### Improvements

LOS ANGELES (UPI) --Pacific Lighting Corp's subsidiary. Southern California Gas Co., will spend \$46.5 million on capital improvements this year, \$2.4 million more than in 1970.

placed an \$8.7 million Government National Mortgage Association guaranfeed certificate offering through Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

certificates were backed by a pool of Feder-al Housing Administra-tion-insured and Veteran Administration-guaranteed

This is the GNMA-backed offering that Brentwood Mortgage has placed in 1971. The first offering, also through Merrill Lynch, totalled \$3.7

BRENTWOOD Mortgage is part of the financial services division of Larwin, national housing producer and community developer.

Larwin also has major divisions in single and multi-family housing, recreational second home community development, commercial and industrial development, and financial services including real estate investment trust management.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-headquartered holding company with more than \$3.5 billion in assets.

#### Dear BBB:

Q. "I was in a store exam-

ing a small appliance when it slipped out of my hands and broke on the floor. The clerk made me feel like I was obligated to buy something even though I really wasn't interested. Should I have?" "Many stores take calculated risks by putting merchandise out for individual, unsupervised examination by prospective customers. If your accident was. as you say undeliberate and inadvertent. then the store will imdoubtedly aboseb the loss. However, carelessness, recklessness or parents allowing children to mishandle merchandise puts the responsibility on the customer. I am re-minded of a sign I saw in a china and fine glassware shop: 'Lovely to look at - Delightful to hold. - When dropped and broken -We call it SOLD!"

#### Big lay-off

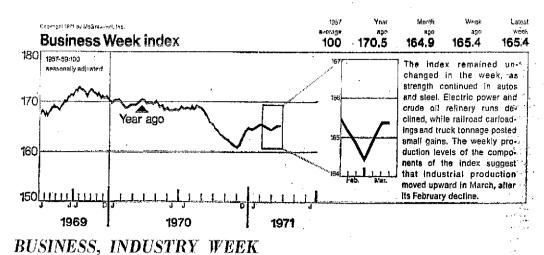
WARE SHOALS, S.C. (UPI) - Riegel Textile Corp. will lay off about half of its research and development staff of 50, research director Roger Varin disclosed. Varin said he himself is being laid off.

Laguna Niguel, a 8,000-acre "new town," is located in southwestern Orange County. It was founded in 1959 and now has a population of 5,500 residing in 1,900

ACDI has instituted a new housing development program at Laguna Niguel and expects to develop approximately 15,000 living units plus various recreational facilities in the next eight to 10 years.

The Orange County regional civic center, an industrial park, shopping centers, golf course and a beach club are located at Laguna Niguel.

Avco Community Developers Inc. is a major builder master planned residential communities, moderately priced housing and recreational developments. Headquartered in San Diego, ACDI is a publicly held company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.



# Crude oil refinery runs in drop

The index held steady with last week's noward revised level. Electricity was the main contributor to the leveling off due to a 1 per cent drop - and a 1.8 per cent drop in crude oil refinery runs, which can be attributed to a warm spell.

Steel production rose slightly - 0.5 per cent, and auto production went up 0.7 per cent although GM scheduled heavy overtime a few of their plants reduced production. Ford cut back to adjust inventory with sales,

There was no change in miscellaneous car loadings, but all other car loadings advanced 6.1 per cent because of a 19.7 per cent jump in the transportation of primary forest products.

Intercity truck tonnage increased 1.1 per cent.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR A NEW LABOR contract between the U.S. basic steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America will open this year in mid-May, a half month earlier than they did the last time (1968), Industry Week revealed this week.

The initial sessions, May 18-19, and subsequent talks will be held in Washington, the business magazine saidThat's another change from 1966, when negotiations started in early June with a three-day meeting in New York, then shifted to Pittsburgh.

Public announcement of this year's bargaining schedule was to come at a press conference wrapping up the union's two-day Basic Steel Industry Conference in Washington with some 1000 delegates discussing bargain-

Attending the May meeting will be members of the union's Steel Industry Conference (local union presidents) and top negotiators for the nine steel firms who are members of the Coordinating Committee Steel Com-

Both I. W. Abel, USWA president, and R. Heath Lar. executive vice president-personnel services, U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, and chief negotiator for the four-man bargaining team that heads the coordinating committee, declined to comment on reasons for the ear ly start of steel talks and change in location.

Industry Week learned that the mid-May dates-were acreed on at the insistence of Abel.



MURRAL BROOKS



#### IN SUNSET BEACH

# New England Divers opens outlet

Inc., one of the world's this year. largest distributors of unened a new store in Sunset Beach, at 16431 Pacific Coast Highway.

President Jim Cahill said this marks the third major center his firm has

New England Divers, opened in the Southland

derwater equipment, has included door prizes, demoustration by frogmen displaying NED equipment, manufacturers' and diving personalities in attendance.

Store hours will be 8:30

a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 6

MANAGER of the new outlet is Murral Brooks. formerly with U.S. Divers

Brooks, of Santa Ana. was a Navy corpsman. majored in business at Santa Monica City College

He was administrative Company. He has had 15 assistant to the national years in the underwater in. sales manager at his former company.

#### THE LIGHTER SIDE

# Disguise plane as shopping center

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -One of the airlines has been running doublepage ads in some newspapers to impress people with the size of the stand-up bars and cocktail lounges in its 747 jets. "You won't believe

you're on an airplane,' says the caption over a photograph of the spacious drinking compartment. At last, it appears, airlines have discovered the

secret of success. Which is to shield passengers from the fact that they are If ways can be found to

make passengers believe they are someplace else, the airline business, which has been in a bit of a slump lately, should increase beyond all dreams.

Previous efforts in that direction, such as making passengers believe they were in a movie theater. have fallen short. Most passengers continued to

feel they were watching a movie aboard an airplane. I'm not sure that disguising the plane as a barroom

"bigger than most living rooms" will work either. Over the years, airplanes and alcohol have become closely identified in the public mind.

Indeed, many passengers

they're flying. So it is doubtful that the cocktail lounge motif will cause them to disassociate themselves from airplanes.

DISGUISING the plane as a pool hall or as a putting green might be more

effective since neither bil-

## **VA** sets mobile home interest rate at 10.75

The Veterans Administration has announced the rate of interest to be charged on loans to finance the purchase of mobile homes has been set at 10.75 per cent. This rate applies to mobile home loans guaranteed by VA, according to Gordon R. El-

Southern California regional office.

Purchase of mobile homes under the GI Joan program was authorized for the first time by the Veterans Housing Act of 1970, a measure which also approved loans for the purchase of condominiums.

The law also revived expired, unused entitlement liott, director of VA's for loans to all veterans,

been regarded an airborne activity. But both have limited appeal. The percentage of pas-sengers who are golfers or

pool-shooters is pretty meager compared to the percentage of drinkers. Therefore, neither facility would create a widespread feeling of elsewhereness. If I were an airline and

if I had some extra space in the rear of a 747, I'll tell you what I would do - I would open a shopping center.

A small but elegant boutique and maybe a first class delicatessen where the passengers could browse around, trying on hot pants and sniffing the liverwurst to make sure it's fresh, would in my judgment do more la suspend belief than a dozen stand-up bars.

There are, of course, always a few passengers who actually like air-

Let them eatch a bus,

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-P-3

# Street **Briefs**

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) - Marathon Manufacturing Co. announced its subsidiary, R. G. Letourneau, Inc., will build a factory here to make electrical components for heavy earth moving machinery at a cost of \$5 million. It will have an initial working force of 75 to 100 and this could reach 400 on a two-srift operation some time this year.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Mobil Chemical Co. will build a plant in Mansfield Township, N.J., to make plastic bags for foodstorage and waste disposal. The plant will ultimately employ about 200 with a yearly payroll of \$1 million. A 75-acre site has been acquired on Highway 57. It will be Mobil's 10th plastic packaging plant in the United States.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) --Allis-Chaimers Manufacturing Co. and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement on a new labor contract covering 8,000 workers. The agreement averted a strike.

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) - Swift Chemical Co. has closed its Hammond soap and industrial chemical plant and dismissed 300 workers. Swift originally announced it would keep the plant open and change its product lines, but the company said it was unable to reach agreement with the unions involved on restructuring the working

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has suspended the investment advisor registration of John Kenney Associates of Boston for 90 days for misuse of inside information in violation of the securities law. The specific charge was that the firm sold for its clients 51,000 shares of Phoenix Steel in October 1969, on the basis of inside information John Kenney Jr. Tobtained as a director of Phoenix Steel. The stock was sold before this information was made public. The firm also was charged with false and misleading advertising.

DETROIT (UPI) American Motors again has suspended production its Milwaukee hody plant and reduced output at the Kenosha, Wis., as-sembly plant because of the continuing strike at a Budd Co. factory at Gary. Ind., which makes body components for AMC. About 2,300 workers were idled at Milwaukee and 500 at Kenosha, About 8,500 not affected.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., was sued in federal court by Harold Perelman, a Beechwood, Ohio lawyer who opposed the merger of J&L into Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., of Dallas, In his new suit Perelman demanded damages of \$88.5 million for shareholders because of alleged violafions of securities laws in the merger. All directors and some past and present officers are named co-defendants.

SHREVEPORT. (UPI) - Barnwell Industries, Inc., has found both oil and gas in its third well drilled in the Zama Lake area of Alberta in Canada. The oil zone was found at 4.600 to 4.800 feet and produced a flow of 960 barrels a day. The indicated gas flow was 3.5 million cubic

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) - Aits, Inc., the former American International Travel Service, has engaged Regent Hotels International to manage the new 690-room Ocean Front Waikiki Hotel in Hawaii.

NEW YORK (UPD) Esso Tankers, Inc., has ordered three 30,000-ton tankers from Saint John Shipmilding & Dry Dock Co. in Canada for delivery in 1972 and 1973. The vessels will have a speed of 15 knots.



VW EXECUTIVES do a bit of playful polishing in preparation for summer opening of Bill Barry Volkswagen. They are Charles Sisler (from left), co-owner; Joe McCord, vice president, Volkswagen Pacific, Inc., and President



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Bill Barry Volkswagen has held official groundbreaking ceremonies on the site of its agency on Cherry Avenue just south of Carson.

The \$600,000 dealership will be the third authorized VW agency in the Long Beach area, according to Volkswagen Pacific, Inc., VW distributor for Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

Owners of the Southland's new VW agency is Bill Barry, president, and Charles R. Sisler, vice presidentgeneral manager. The dealership will employ about 50 people in sales, parts and service.

Scheduled to open in July, the new firm will occupy a modern one story building in VW's traditional white trimmed with blue.

The agency site of 3.5 acres will have a building frontage of 222 feet and depth of 463 feet with remaining acreage in reserve for improvement.

The dealership facility will feature advanced design to include a new car showroom of 1,800 square feet and about 17.500 square feet to house a perpetual three-month supply of VW parts together with service operations including 24 fully equipped work stalls and 23 hoists and an attractive customer lounge. Parking areas will accommodate 85 new and 80 customer vehicles. VW's now registered in Bill Barry Volkswagen's marketing area exceed 6.135 vehicles.

Barry is one of the Southland's best known auto dealers and owner of Bill Barry Pontiac in Santa Ana since 1957. A native of San Francisco, he entered the auto industry in 1949 as a retail salesman with a Ford agency in Long Beach and later served as sales manager and general manager with dealerships in Santa Monica and Compton. California. He is a past president of many service organizations including the Kiwanis; Orange County Dealers Association: Southern California Pontiac Dealers Association. Barry also has served as a director of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; Southeern California Dealers Association and as Chairman of the Community Chest. He is a member of the Elks, Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club and the Balboa Bay Club. He also is president of Apollo Auto Lease & Rental and president of Bill Barry Enterprises. Married and the father of two, he is a resident of Newport Beach and his hob-

bies include sailing, tennis, golf and skiing. Charles R. Sisler, general manager of the new VW agency and a resident of Westminster, entered the auto industry in 1951 after attending Akron University as a service manager with International Harvestor in Cleveland and in 1963 joined Bill Barry Pontiac in Santa Ana as general manager. He is married and the father of two

# Westhaven Plaza Center to rise

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Westhaven Plaza Shopping Center, the largest to date in the City of Fountain Valley, were held recently at the 20-acre site at Brookhurst Street and Edinger Avenue, said Larry P. Shields of Doyle & Shields, Inc., developers of the complex.

In attendance at the ceremony were executives of the major stores that will occupy over 190,000 square feet of floor space at the

Representing Woolco Deparlment Stores, a division of F. W. Woolworth Co., was J. A. Astier; Thomas Killeen and Michael Messina of Market Basket; Rod-Putz, representing Sambo's Restaurants, as well as City Councilman Albert Holliden; chairman of the city planning commission James Dick and Planning Director Clinton Sherrod

The Woolco store will be the first of its kind in Orange County, and only the second in Southern Califor-

103.000-square-foot

building will be a complete department and automotive store. It will be one of 38 the compnay will build

Opening is expected in September.

THE Market Basket will be one of the largest in the company's Southern California chain. A complete supermarket facility, the building will contain 30,000 square feet.

Sambo's Restaurant will contain a restaurant area seating over 100 persons in a coffee shop and separate dining room.

Other tenants include Fashion Fabrics, an exclusive women's store: a barber shop, real estate office, and a shoe repair sitop.

The center is expected to be completed in the fall of this year.

Parking capacity is over 1,000 cars on the 15% acre parking lot with entrances from both Brookhurst and Edinger. Both streets bor-Westhaven Plaza will be widened to help control anticipated traffic.

## Rebuild old homes, mortgage man sa WASHINGTON (UPI) --

The president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America wants the government to divert some of the money it spends to build new homes for the poor into rehabilitating existing structures.

"Existing housing, in most instances, can provide decent shelter for more people in more communities at less cost than can sole reliance on new construction," Everett C. Spelman argued.

Spelman, a Denver mortgage banker, said in a recent speech 160,000 housing units will be financed this year through government programs for low and moderate income families, and only 10 per cent of them will consist of existing or rehabilitated dwellings.

said federal pro-He grams have been converted from efforts to house people into efforts to promole new construction.

OFFICIALS of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) say they would like to finance more rehabilitytion projects but they point some major problems. It is often more expensive

to remodel a run-down and, in any event, it adds home than it is to build a new one, they say.

A builder loses most of the economies of a largescale project when he takes on a rehabilitation job, HUD spokesmen add.

HUD is hesitant to put money from low-income housing programs into existing homes which have not been rehabilitated besuch housing sometimes substandard

nothing to the nation's over-all stock of decent homes.

IN ANOTHER speech, Spelman said home mortgage interest rates may decline by as much as a full percentage point dur-

But he said the cost of money to finance commercial buildings or apartments will "decline only hesitantly and erratically."

He said a recent cut in the prime interest rate charged by commercial banks to their best business customers may stimulate borrowing and in-

crease the pressure on the market for income-property mortgage funds. He said the battle against inflation has not yet been won and he warned if the federal re-

serve permits the supply

of money and credit to ex-

pand too fast, it could

touch off a renewed round of price increases followed by interest rate boosts.

SPELMAN tied mortgage interest rates directly inflation. He said if inflation becomes a way of life, fixed-rate securities including mortgages - will have to charge a high enough interest to cover the deterioration of the value of the dollar as well as a return on the invest-

#### **BOOKS IN REVIEW**

# Volume helps novice patio planner

by editors of Sunset Books Sunset Magazine, Lane Book, \$1.95.

pages of the 8x11 slick paper-bound volume are all the details of patio plans you've considered in the past — and a host of new ones sure to catch any homeowner's eye.

Packed into the 127

The authors not only tell how to plan a patio, but before you reach the final page you have gained some good tips on how to make that patio livable.

For new home purchasers who have either a garden room or atrium in

SUNSET PATIO BOOK, mind, this book devotes a good portion to such planning. - RLB

> POLLUTION AND THE DEATH OF MAN. By Francis A. Schaeffer. Tyn-House Publishers,

Subtitled "The Christian View of Ecology," this attractive volume points out man's "estrangement and alienation from his environment" and says "this crisis is not surprising in the light of what the Bible tells us of the fall of man."

How Christians may cope with the challenge?

Dr. Schaeffer goes a long way to show how biblical Christianity provides the resources for substantial healing of earth's mortal ills.

His arguments and conclusions are interesting .-

DARE TO DISCIPLE. By Dr. James Dobson, Tvn-House Publishers.

The business fraternity has looked with raised eyebrow at mismanagement, or complete lack of management, of young people.

its members may well be interested in reading this book, written for those

charged with the awesome responsibility of guiding and molding the "new generation."

Dr. Dobson seems to be immensely practical.

He describes the dangers adopting permissive theories and outlines his own techniques for instilling respect in the home and school (and, in your mind, in business).

Dr. Dobson draws on a truth recommended for parents many years ago in "Correct Proverbs 29:17: thy son, and he shall give thee rest: yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul.'



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Home prices begin at \$28,950, for a large, comfortable home on a lot where your only maintenance chores will be keeping your private, enclosed patio just as you like it. All other maintenance is done for you, so you're free to enjoy nearby sailing, golfing, swimming, or your own private party or barbeque at the clubhouse. Take the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Blvd., nurn North one block to Lampson then right to Parkewood. Or take the Santa Ann Freeway to Valley View, nun South to Lampson then right to the decorated models.





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MASTER BEDROOM . . . At Casa Del Amo

# 'Long-hair group' giving good advice

NEW YORK (UPI) --Innovative Management, Inc. (IMI) is an unusual management consultant company even in these permissive days.

Nobody on the staff is over 30. There are five mustaches, two beards and only one short baircut on the staff. A suit is a rare sight in its Cambridge. townhouse office which resounds with stereo music. One staff member lives in a camper. Three travel by motorcycle. During the spring and summer barbecues are held in the yard outside the office.

Founded by a 25-year-old who lives in a commune. IMI has been successful despite its mod image, or maybe because of it.

It deals only with small and emerging businesses - many of which are being started by young university talent shying away from the hassle of corporate suites. It also operates on the old fashioned theory that you can accomplish more by action

"It's a growing but neg-lected field," said George Cloutier, the founder and Harvard Business School graduate from Portland,

"More and more people, especially business stu-dents turned off by the corporate way of life, are starting their own businesses or joining small ones. Many of them need advice and the large consulting firms often are too expensive or lack the know-how to advise small

CLOUTIER, who sports a bushy mustache and collar length hair, said 25 per cent of the current Harvard business school class answered his ad offering advice on starting your own business. Over half the class is taking a new course on small business

operation, he said.
"We work on a perform-

tract, and our rates are 50 to 60 per cent cheaper," Cloutier said. "Our selling point is our implementation philosophy. We don't write a report; we implement our recommenda-

fions." Example: one computer graphics firm, after losing Air Force contract, tried unsuccessfully to sell its product in the civilian market. After setting up a marketing program, IMI went out and made the first two sales.

"One netted four times what our fee was costing," Cloufier said.

ANOTHER time IMI hired and trained a sales force for a Massahcusetts cable TV outfit and boosted sales 10 per cent in two months.

"Recently we did a feasibility study for a customer who wanted to start a string of youth night clubs in Greece and we concluded it was a good idea but that the time was not he grinned.

IMI estimates billings of \$250,000 for the year and it seems to be attracting talent. Its 12 full time and 10 part-time staffers all have MBA degrees.

Cloutier, who as Harvard undergraduate (c u m laude) helped found "Operation Match" - the first computer dating service says IMI will open another office in New York City in April.

"But it won't be easy "nobody wants to in New York," he

#### Wins contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Lockheed Aircraft Corp. won \$10.8 million in new Air Force contracts. One is for \$7.5 million for wing modifications on the C5A transport plane. The other award was for modifications on a special purpose aireraft.



TIRELESS TREAD

Gauge is used to check tread depth, but in this instance tread is on passenger conveyor belt, not a tire. Produced by Goodyear at Akron, ribbed belt will be used on Speedwalk passenger conveyor system at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport.

## MSI continues as Marineland counsel

president of Marineland of the Pacific, has announced that McFadden, Strauss & Irwin Inc. has been retained as national public relations counsel for the oceanarium for the 15th successive year,

vises the MSI account team which works on the Marineland account, reporting to Clyde Tussey, director of marketing and public relations for the oceanarium.

# Casa Del Amo's 3rd unit started

rapidly at Casa Del Amo in Cerritos and sales counselor Henry Dellano gives some of the credit to a proposed 82-acre county regional park that will be located next to the devel-

yet begun on the park, but a lot of our homebuvers are very impressed with the plans," Dellano said. "They can see just how great it's going to be."

The site, purchased through federal HUD and matching city funds, will soon be developed by the Los Angeles County Parks Recreation Department. It is in escrow.

The city will soon begin clearing and cleaning the property and construction can be expected to begin

THE PARK will have a lake stocked for fishing, wading pond, Olympic-size swimming pool, covered pavilion, picnic grounds, tennis courts and all the complete recreational facilities to be found in a county regional park.

Casa Del Amo is currently closing out its second unit of homes and construction has started on the third unit.

Dellano emphasized that homebuyers would save money by purchasing one of the remaining homes in the second unit. He said that third unit homes can be expected to be more expensive because of increasing labor and construction

THE HOMES, priced from \$28,900, are located on Bloomfield Avenue, just north of Del Amo Boulevard. The model site is just two miles south of the Artesia Freeway and two miles east of the San Gabriel Freeway.

Casa Del Amo's three and four bedroom homes are available with VA, and conventional terms, A \$1 veterans move-in plan is available.

Homes have been selling Also featured are three purchase plan arrangements that offer the buyer a combination of savings and merchandise allowances on whichever plan he selects.

Included in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo are "Construction has not continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

The development is a joint venture between SIR Development and U.S. Fi-

#### Wells Fargo offering two new savings

Wells Fargo Bank today offered two new five-year savings certificates, one of them the highest rate now being paid by any bank.

The new certificates pay 5% per cent for deposits of \$1,000 or more and a record 6 per cent for deposits of \$100,000 or more. Both guaranteed rates for the five years.

Why the increase when both borrowing and savings rates are coming

Richard P. Cooley, president, said that present market conditions warrant low interest rates on a short term basis, but looking ahead five years, he said Wells Fargo expects there will be a capital shortage as we meet the backlog of credit demands for housing, schools and other building programs here in California.

"We expect interest rates to again start climbing - perhaps by early next year - as money becomes scarce. That's why - for long term funds we are willing to pay 5% and 6 per cent now and guarantee the interest for five years."



WESTGATE CHANGES

Westgate-California Insurance Company has announced two high-level changes: Robert E. Bennett (left), former executive vice president from Seal Beach, is president and chief executive officer. Hans Coffeng (right), Villa Park, former treasurer-controller, is executive vice president.

#### To sell stock

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. said it will register an offering of 200,000 shares of new common stock and 250,000 warrants to buy common at \$66 a share through Dec. 31. The new

Wage pattern

NEW YORK (UPI)

The continuing wage pat-

tern in the United States

still is inflationary, the

Federal Reserve Bank of

New York says in the

March Economic Review.

The FED said the pub-

lished wage increases may

be misleading because

many contracts being ne-

gotiated call for additional

cost of living bonus when

the government price in-

offering is being made to effect settlement of court action between Cleveland Cliffs and certain shareholders of Cliffs-St. Clair Corp., the former Detroit Steel Corp.

# **Landmark-Cerritos** reported half-sold-out

Fifty per cent of the Landmark Homes in Cerritos have already been sold. according to Dick Sheakley, sales manager for the

ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY MODEL ... Found At Landmark-Cerritos

"Homes have been selling very well since the first of the year," he said. Fifty per cent of our 115 homes have already been purchased."

Sheakley feels that a special "bonus package" and a highly successful innovation called the "creative side yard" have been instrumental in boosting

Under the "bonus package" the builder, Signal Landmark, Inc., pays all property tax payments through June 30, affords the homebuyer no closing costs and defers second trust deed payments for two years.

The "creative side yard" expands the size of the area on one side of the lot, by moving the home to the other edge of the lot line. It eliminates two small side yards in preference for one large one.

"THE NEWLY created side yard area may now have a multitude of uses." Sheakley said. "It can be used as an exteneded patio, a pool area, a garden, children's play area or for trailer or boat storage."

The one and two-story models are priced from \$28,375. A 5 per cent down payment plan is available.

Included in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, accoustical ceilings, built-in television antennas and carpeting. Most plans have three-car garages.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model

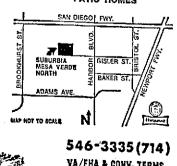
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# **Patio Homes in Costa Mesa**

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# Developer keys ecological controls into master plan

of environment is directly

directly into the masterplan of their \$12 million

condida.

The company, headed by

tage Corporation has community of Hidden W. Gordon Heath, presi-keyed ecological controls Meadows, just north of Esdent, has set up an Environmental Review Board whose function is to review

all building and landscaping plans of property owners to maintain architectural design and ecological balance of the area.

> "People who buy property at Hidden Meadows, which is being developed around The Meadow Lake Country Club and Golf Course, want the best and they do not want their property values destroyed by insufficient landscaping or poorly designed struc-tures," said Heath.

"The Environmental Review Board is their protection against faulty development, design and construction," he continued.

**HEATH** said to remove even a rock over three feet. in diameter, the property owner must get written permission from the review board.

Similarly, trees, shrubs

or other natural elements over a certain size cannot be removed, trimmed, cut or damaged in any way without review board ap-

"Moreover," said Heath, lots in Hidden Meadows have a portion of their total space devoted to certain specified greenbelt areas which must consist primarily of the natural vegetation and topography indigenous to the countryside and no alteration of

#### Trade group

NEW YORK (UPI) -Companies engaged in the \$4 billion no-load mutual fund business have formed a new trade group called the No-Load Mutual Fund Association, with headquarters to be set up soon in Washington.

2 BIG BATHS

5% DOWN

3-CAR GARAGES

these areas is allowed." Tents, trailers, campers or temporary structures

cannot be used by property owners as permanent or temporary quarters, even on their own lots.

All utilities at Hidden Meadows are underground, including television, to eliminate the unsightliness of forests of poles strung with wire.

THE ROLLING hills, with their lilac bushes and groves of oak trees, are topped by spectacular rimrock, and too beautiful to blemish with poles and wires," said Heath.

Much of the Hidden Meadows property overlooks the wide, green expanse of the Meadow Lake Country Club Golf Course with its chain of little lakes that have been planted with catfish, large-

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.

mouth bass and bluegill perch.

sures of life, and to allow it to become despoiled would be tragic, indeed,

said Heath. The information center for Hidden Meadows is five miles north of Escondido at U.S. Highway 395 and Meadow Mountain

#### Copper output

TORONTO (UPI) -Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. said it is studying the feasibility of increasing copper output by 10 per cent. The company said exploration in recent years has substantially increased its ore reserves in the Flin Flon-Snow Lake area of Manito-

# HUGE BOULDER IN REFLECTION ... At Hidden Meadows Fishing Pond



Kathryn Raulston, Corona Del Mar, residential saleswoman in Newport Beach office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., has been given new

title of senior sales con-

# Jetliner thrust reversers made by Western Gear

Special thrust reverser actuator systems required to function in less than two seconds in 700 to 1000-degree temperatures are being manufactured by Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood, for the longrange McDonnell Douglas DC-10 Series 20 jetliners.

Under the initial order, Western Gear will provide complete shipsets of actuators for the first 14 of the Series 20 aircraft being produced by McDonnell Douglas for Northwest Orlent Airlines.

Value of the order is about \$375,000.

system for the big trijet, which has three Pratt and Whitney JT-9D engines giving it a more than 6,000-mile range, consists of six fan reverse actuators and three turbine reverse actuators per engine.

The fan actuator, a recirculating ball screw mechanism, reverses engine fan air flow at the forward end during deployment, while the turbine actuator, utilizing a unique design, reverses direction of turbine exhaust flow.

THE TURBINE actuator

EACH thrust reverser operates under high temperature conditions in a dry, non-lubricated environment. The Douglas system combines the use of mechanical drive units with pneumatic power to achieve an extremely high level of reliability.

Delivery of the shipsets of actuators to the Douglas Aircraft Company division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation is scheduled to begin during the second quarter of 1971.

Manufacturing is at Western Gear's Precision Products Division at Lyn-

#### 3M Company demonstrating world's largest diamond ring decorating metals. "sparkling" demonsandpaper and related products have made stration last week in Los Also shown sparkling diamond discs, throughout industry over Angeles by the 3M Corpathe last few years.

ny showed how abrasive belts can cut and polish even the toughest metals faster than the eye can see. Some 1,000 area businessmen were invited to witness the spectacle at the 3M Company office at 6011 Randolph St., which

features an array of sanding machines never before displayed under one roof in this area, 3M spokesmen

Equipment demonstrated represents the progress

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A subsidiary of The Ralph M. Parsons Compa-

my (ASE), Parsons-Jurden

Corporation of New York, has been awarded a contract to provide engineering and related services to

Caraiba Metais S-A of Brazil in connection with the development of their Caraiba Copper Project in the

Only basic engineering services will be undertaken at the present time under the contract for Phase I of a three-phase

plan which, when completed, will consist of a mine,

works, and refinery capa-

ble of producing 35,000 me-

tric tons of electrolytic

AN OPEN-PIT mining

2,580,000 metric

operation capable of pro-

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reduction

State of Bahia.

concentrator,

copper per year.

# Fundamentals in effective

speed methods for faster, more economical use of PRIMARY reason the event is that 3M believes many businessmen are not aware of the increasing number of ma-

acclaimed to be the world's largest "diamond rings," designed for fine grinding and polishing were finishing of metals. stressed as a wide variety Some of these industrial of semi and fully-automatic rings are as big as 10-inch-

machines, some creating es in diameter, Fragments sparks, reveal basic high of diamond particles are positioned throughout these rings, some so tiny they can be seen only with a for

ALL THE equipment is being transported in a 20foot long trailer, originating from 3M headquarters chines, both portable and in St. Paul. The trailer will stationary, available today travel from coast to coast this year, visiting 36 cities.



John M. Rigby, lending officer at Bank of America's Wilmington branch for 17 years, has retired after a 40-year banking career. A Colorado native, Rigby lives in Long Beach.



BIGGEST DIAMOND 'RING' . . . On Display In L.A.

Caraiba Metais S-A from the copper deposit located in the municipality of Jaguarari, State of Bahia.

In addition to the basic process complex, auxiliary and offsite facilities will be required including a townsite and a 65-mile water pipeline.

#### Lines planned

NEW YORK (UPI) --Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. expects its construction requirements in the next five years to be about \$927 million, almost 50 per cent more than the annual rate of such outlays

in the past years. This was disclosed in a talk to New York security analysts by Sixty per cent of the total will be spent on generating and high voltabe transmission facilities.

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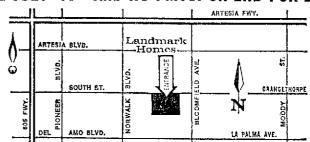


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# Most Village West homes ready for occupancy

Most of the homes in the first unit at the new community of Village West are nearly completed and ready for occupancy, it was reported by Dick Kurth, of Kurth and Associates, sales agents for the

quite an overwhelming response to these homes and have sold quite a few, we will have a small selection ready to be moved right into this first unit," said Kurth.

Village West, being developeď

Krueger, features homes designed and built in the "zero sideyard concept" which means that families will be able to use the entire home and lot for living

"This idea, when it first West, being de- was introduced several by William J. years ago, was featured on

to-date equipment for displaying, mounting

and balancing of tires. Futoran has been with

General Tire 14 years, 12 in Los Angeles and

one year each as manager in Crenshaw and

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sales on

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The West Orange County

sales in-

Board of Realtors reports

creases in the Multiple

Listing Service of the

board, according to Chair-

Total for the first quarter 1971 nearly doubles last

year with a dollar volume

of \$25,623,558; 871 listing

actually sold out of 176 properties listed.

year has been \$29,100. Until this year's record.

Average sale for this

1970 was the leading year

for sales with a volume of

\$14.752,805 for the compa-

rable quarter and 555 list-

ings sold out of 1131 listed.

quarter of 1970 was \$26,100.

Average sale for the first

'phenomenal''

man Tom Hoffman.

North Hollywood stores.

homes costing quite a bit more," Kurth said, "but here we are able to offer it for less than \$30,000, in a location that's hard to

THE IDEA, quite simply, means that the home is placed along one side of the smaller sideyards, and turns the home and lot into one large integrated living unit - in some cases, up to 5,000 square feet, with no wasted areas.

Village West homes are priced at \$28,995 for the three bedroom home and \$29,995 for the four bedroom model.

All of the homes come with a complete block wall surrounding each, to insure total privacy and concrete driveways in front to indicate the high quality of

THE HOMES also come complete with front yard landscaping, carpeting and total built-in kitchens, including range, oven and automatic dishwasher and food disposal. Fireplaces of stone or brick are also an added feature of these

Village West homes.

usual exteriors."

pearance.

As for

Westminster

of wood, brick or stone to

enhance the luxury ap-

homes are in an area of

served by an already high-ly-rated school district and

location, the

which



ern Gear's Cochran Westonly with Eastern Airlines' fleet of Lockheed 1011s, but also with present-generation DC-8, and 727 air-

GSE for the L-1011.

THE NEW container loaders are improved versions of the Model 8300 loader which has been extensively used during the past year with the 747. Delivery of the new loader will begin in the second quarter of 1971 to airport locations to be served by Eastern's fleet of Whisper

The vides power to trailers.

Builds blades

replacement rotary wing blades for UH1 helicopters.

LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOMS ... Feature Of Village West literally dozens of shops

"We're quite proud of the way these homes look," said Kurth. "and Two large regional shopping centers - Huntington we've had a number of Center in Huntington comments about the un-Beach and South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa — are The homes are available both less than 10 minutes with a choice of 12 exterior away from the Village designs, with extensive use West community.

For recreation, the beaches are also only ten minutes away, and this means a moderate smogfree climate and cool summer breezes.

"All in all, we have what is probably the best new

home buy in the area," Kurth stated, "and we expect to sell most of the homes by the end of sum-

To see the Village West homes in Westminster, take the Westminster or Springdale offramp of the San Diego Freeway, then drive south on Springdale to Camphor approximately one block, then right to the

models. The air conditioned and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until



Western Gear Corporation has received an order for 25 container loaders of an improved design from Eastern Airlines, Inc., for use with its fleet of widebodied jetliners.

The order is in excess of three-quarters of a million

The container loaders, to be manufactured at Western Corporation subsidiary al Salinas, are designed to be adaptable for use not

The order is the first for

equipped with a winch. while another version, the Model 802, has a power takeoff system which pro-

FORT WORTH (UPI) ---Bell Division of Textron. Inc., has obtained a \$6.1 million Army contract for

## - AVAILABLE FOR DEVELOPMENT -

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The Board of Harbor Commissioners of the Port of Long Beach is officing for development 12.5 acres of prime water-front property at the terminus of Queen's Way Bridge and adjacent to the permanent

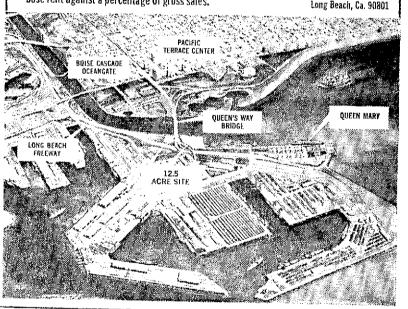
This location-Pier A East-offers speciacular opportunities for development of hotel, motel, restaurant, shopping and world trade oriented facilities, as well as a harbor, coastal and Catalina cruise ferminal and sportfishing landing. Adjacent water areas are also available for lease.

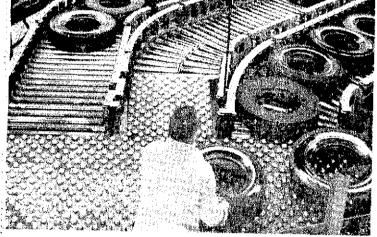
The property has direct freeway access from all of Southern California, and is immediately across the water from the Boise Cascade Oceangate development and Pacific Terrace convention complex.

 Long-term lease proposals to be submitted to Board of Harbor Commissioners by July 1, 1971,

 Rental minimum guarantee of \$155,000 per annum base rent against a percentage of gross sales.

For full details contact: Thomas J. Thorley General Manager he Port of Long Beach P. O. Box 570





GENERAL TIRE IN NEW OUTLET

General Manager Mickey Futoran pauses

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#### TIRE BLASTER

If this exercise were performed on conventional air-filled tire, result would be flat tire. However, this marksman is blasting away at a Goodyear tire inflated with Permafoam cellular synthetic rubber. Tire was hit by more than 30 bullets, but suffered no disabling damage. Goodyear recommends the Permafoam-inflated tires for industrial use, in areas of continuing danger of tire puncture, and where sustained vehicle speeds do not exceed 35 mph.

# Purchase of mutuals through payroll deduction is praised

chase of mutual fund shares through payroll deduction have provided a massive stimulus to the mutual fund industry, observes Maxwell L. Rubin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Zenith Funding Corpora-

Zenith Funding, based in Los Angeles, is a national financial services complex. Rubin notes it is now possible to buy shares in more than 200 different

funds through payroll deduction plans and that Zenith makes available a number of different funds geared to, and depending upon, the purchaser's financial objectives.

He explains that the program works through the employer, who often provides time for an initial meeting to discuss the plan and allows an enroller to make contact with his employes. Then discussions are held on an individual basis to determine each

employe's financial objec-

"IN OUR case, once the program is put into effect, the employer sends Zenith a single check to cover all deductions at the end of the month. Zenith makes all disbursements and does the record-keeping," Rubin

"While most plans originally involved only employe contributions, many employers now are contributing and sometimes

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Competition no threat to REIT industry: Gale

Competition among real estate investment trusts is not a threat to the rapidly expanding REIT industry.

In a speech before the Harvard Business School Association of Southern California in Los Angeles

> What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Vera E. Morrill, program chairman, announced that the speakers for Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be Don Rodman, Bob Emrich, Jim Edmonds, Betty Brown, Chuck Anderson and Reg Dupuy who will bring information gathered at the recent California Real Estate Association's direcmeeting in Palm

Loren Brown, chairman of the membership committee, announces that five realtors and 27 associate members will be inducted into membership at this

matching employe deductions. It is a plan which helps to tie valuable employes to the company.'

Rubin says one of the most important results of deduction programs is that it gives to many people who would never make an investment in securities the opportunity to do so, and may start them on a comprehensive program of financial plan-

this week. Fredric G Gale, president of Larwin Mortgage Investors, asserted that well-managed trusts with strong sponsorships will continue to proswith no immediate growth limitation in the forseeable future.

"The most recent Department of Commerce statistics Indicate that private construction is pro-ceeding at an annualized rate of \$68 billion.

"TOTAL combined assets of the entire REIT industry are approximately \$4 billion, or about 6 per cent of total private construction," said Gale.

"When REIT assets approach 30 per cent of the total private construction output, then it will be prudent to reevaluate competition within the industry. Until that time, however, fear of competition is purely an academic subject," he explained.

#### Radar work

NEW YORK (UPI) -RCA Corp. has obtained a \$7.3 million Army contract to provide radar equipment at the White Sands, N. Mex., missile range.

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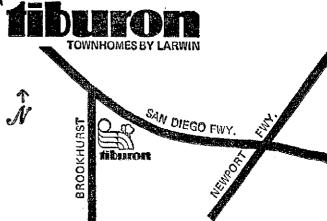
Saturday, April 3, 1971

New merchant vessel Falcon Duchess, 672-foot oil tanker capable of transporting 300,000 barrels, has been launched at Pascagoula, Miss., by Ingalls Nuclear Shipbuilding division, Litton Industries. Ship is among first U. S. commercial vessels of their size to be powered by diesel engines, have sped of 16.5 knots.

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# These two Texans had 'Ft. Knox' in their box

1909 at Goose Creek, Tex., Walter B. Sharp and his partner, both dressed in business suits and wearing curf links, replaced the roughnecks on a drilling rig in a most unusual turn

They wanted privacy to guard the secret they had in a locked wooden box. Sharp's partner opened the box and took out an odd-

looking piece of metal. He fitted it to the drill stem, lowered it into the hole and they held their breaths. Their worry was shortlived because the drill bit they placed on the end of that stem drilled a hole deeper and quicker than anything in the history of the American oil industry.

Sharp and his partner might as well have had the key to Ft. Knox in that box. What they had turned out to be worth more than the gold builtion.

They knew it and they inumediately went to Houston 50 miles northwest and formed the Sharp-Hughes Tool Co. The partner was none other than the shrewd Howard R. Hughes Sr. and his name came last in the company's title because. ironically. Sharp put up most of the money.

THEY STARTED making their new bit, which Hughes had invented, in a 40x60-foot corner of the Houston Car Wheel Co. in 1909. Business was so good they moved to a galvanized metal shed on Main Street after a few months

Sharp, the father of Dudley Sharp, who was Secretary of the Air Force under President Eisenhower. died in 1912 and, by 1915, Hughes had enough money to buy out his widow.

He changed the name to Hughes Tool Co., a name that was to become known throughout the world because of its industrial prowess and the wealth of its owners.

Since that day Hughes Broadcasting System.

Daid Mrs. Sharp, the com
Because holograms are paid Mrs. Sharp, the company has had only two owners. Hughes and his son, Howard Jr., who took over at age 19 in 1924 when the elder Hughes

BECAUSE of the uniqueness of never having had one share of stock available to the public, the Hughes Tool Co. has never made public a financial statement and only the high echelon knows anything about the net worth of the firm. The best guess is \$450 million for the oil tool division alone.

From its start in the cor-

1909, Hughes Tool Co. has become the cornerstone and, legally the owner, of vast empire which includes or at one time consisted of three airlines, an manufacturing aircraft plant, mining properties, a chain of hotels and casinos in Nevada and enough real

estate befitting a Texan. Howard Hughes Jr. is responsible for the creation of this empire. When he look over the tool company in 1924, it was worth about \$650,000.

HE RAN the company actively for about 10 years, but his true love was aviation and, after buying an aircraft manufacturing company and Trans World Airlines, Hughes moved to California.

His last public appearance at the Hughes Tool Co. plant was in 1939 after a ticker tape parade in downtown Houston celebrating his around-the-

that he has come back under cover of darkness or that he has slipped in using a disguise since then to talk with top officials.

One man who has worked for him 30 years reported seeing him one night in 1943. None of the other oldtimers will admit to seeing him since.

But he still has an office in the administration building and runs the operation with a hotline telephone, talking only to the top four or five executives. "He wisely selected peo-

ple to run the company,"

said Travis Parish, direc-

tor of public relations who has not seen him since HUGHES ALSO had a good patent on a threecone drill bit his research

staff invented in 1933 which really boosted the company's fortunes. It was the only successful tricone drill bit in production and

the world market for 20 years during a time when the oil industry was at its peak. Production of the bit was

so important during World War II when gas and oil were rationed that the Army on orders from President Roosevelt stepped in to prevent a labor strike at the plant.

Hughes Tools also had several multimillion dollar government contracts during the war, including the manufacture of landing gears for B25 and B26 bombers and shell casings for howitzers. They still have government contracts. including one to build helicopters used in Vietnam.

BUT THE bit, the first devised to drill through rock, was the hub of the company. Hughes guarded it carefully from patent infringements until the patent expired in 1953.

Even in 1952, Hughes

the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. for infringement. Jealous companies, in return, sued Hughes for antitrust violations, charging monopolistic manipulations of oil and gas well equip-

ment. The special bit devised by the elder Hughes was composed of two cones with teeth which chiseled the rock and then crushed it so it could be removed from the hole. The tricone bit, consisting of three cones, doubled the footage and pentration rate and soon cornered the market.

Hughes bits today still are the biggest sellers on the market. They are made in plants in Mexico, Ireland. Canada Argentina. West Germany, Italy, Brazil and England.

Since Hughes Tool Co. became the umbrella corporation for all of Hughes' holdings in the 1940s, the oil tool division has the re-

device called a transpon-

When signals from the

interrogator are answered

by the cow's transponder,

feed is discharged. After

the cow has been at the

station long enough to get

her assigned quota, the

changes and the flow

stops. Only when another

eligible animal enters will

additional feed be re-

signal

transponder's

leased.

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sisting of 57 buildings on a sponsibility now for the bits and related drilling

The Houston plant, con-

Hughes moved in 1917, still is the headquarters. It is located in a combination

and a mile north of the ship channel in the city's

# Astronaut's widow dedicates new Gus Grissom Park

Mrs. Virgil Grisson, widow of one of America's first astronauts, and her-20-year-old son, Scott, flew into Orange County from their home in Scabrook, Texas this week to dedicate the new Virgil "Gus" Grissom Park in Fullerton.

In a special "tree planting" ceremony attended by civic dignitaries, Mrs. Grisson was assisted by Fullerton Mayor Jerry Christie and William Lyon, president of Wm. Lyon Development Company, international real estate subsidiary of American Standard Roger Chaffee, on Jan. 27, Inc. - the building firm which donated the 17-acre park to the city.

· Following the design of a traditional community park, planting of the first large tree by Mrs. Grisson marked the beginning of development for the grassy, landscaped area.

THE PARK is located in Fullerton's Sunny Hills area near Roscerans' and Euclid Streets, adjacent to Lyon's executive homes development, Sunny Hills

The park was named as a memorial to Major "Gus" Grissom who lost his life, along with astro-nants Edward White and

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1967 in the United States space program's only fatal

A former Air Force officer, Grissom was one of the seven original Mercury astronauts assigned to the space program in 1959.

He won distinction as the pilot of Gemini 3 and was the first man in history to make two voyages into

#### Olson firm sets 'career' night class

Emphasizing intensive training for the inexperienced. Forest E. Olson. luc., Realtors, will present "Career Opportunity Night" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Embassy Room at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, according to Donald K. Hildreth, vice president.

Oriented for both men and women considering real estate as a new profession, the illustrated presentation is open to the public with no admission fee, Hildreth said.

#### THE WEEK'S PATENTS

# Panoramic Holography Arrives

WASHINGTON - Dennis Gabor has invented a system of panoramic holography that produces three-dimensional color pictures with unlimited depth.

Hung on a living room wall and illuminated, such a picture can give an apartment dweller a sense of looking out at distant forests and mountains.

Gabor, a staff scientist t CBS Laboratories, Stanford, Conn., invented holography, or so-called lensless photography, in

Patent 3.545.826, which will be granted him for the panoramic version, is assigned to the Columbia

made with laser light, photographs of actual scenes are not practical for the purpose, and small models by artists and architects are used.

Panoramic holograms, Gabor explains, are sheets of glass, which are hung from the wall like pictures. They do not carry any pattern visible in ordinary light, but look like milky glass, with a dark backing. When they are illuminated from above like museum pictures, but with a small lamp such as used in projectors, a scene in three dimensons and natu-

ral colors appears behind them.

The landscape seems to stretch to the horizon.

Besides providing "picture windows" for the publie, panoramie holography is believed to offer advantages to architects and to designers of automobiles, ships and aircraft.

CES expects to license manufacturers, with several of whom negotiations have begun.

THREE faculty members at Baylor University, Houston, were granted a patent for a contact lens having an index of refraction approximating that of human tears.

Patent 3.542.261, awarded to Louis J. Girard, Whitney G. Sampson and Joseph W. Soper, is assigned to E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington. Del.

The three specialists in opthalmology approached Du Pont for information on the best material for their purpose, and the company recommended a plastic called PMD on which it already held a patent.

The upshot is that a du Pont laboratory in Wilunington is now producing blanks for lens manufacturers, who shape them to prescription.

The lenses are described as improving comfort and

acuity and as reducing flare such as the corona that appears around approaching headlights and back-reflections.

Moisture in the eye does not cause distortion.

ERNEST G. Schulze of Wayne, N.Y., feels sure that his safety shield will reduce rotary mower accidents by more than 75 per

He was granted Patent 3.541.771 this week for a lawn mower equipped with his shield, or bottom guard

The plate. Shultze says, will keep people from los-ing toes if the mower runs over their feet. If the machine clogs and they turn it over to make adjustments, they are unlikely to lose tingers. And the mower, says Schulze. throws fewer stones and pieces of metal.

THROUGH a radio system patented this week, animals wearing electronic devices get the proper amount of feed.

A drawing in Patent 3.541.995. which was granted to George H. Gathauer of Decatur, Ill., shows a cow approaching a feedbox that is fitted with an interrogator. On her neck is a

#### DEVICES to be attached ELMSFORD, N.Y. (UP) - United Nuclear Corp. under a pair of shoes are

designed to facilitate walksaid its subsidiary, Adams-Western, Inc., will acon water. Patent 3.541,623 was granted this week to Mitchell W. Duda quire from Madison Properties, Inc., an option to of Beichertown, Mass. buy 73 per cent of Summit its undersurface, Mortgate Investors, a Maseach of the flotable blades sachusetts trust, and will has a double row of air make a public tender offer for an additional 7 per cent pockets. These are calculated to support the wearof the stock. The 73 per er's weight and to give cent interest now is held him a grip on the water by Drew National Corp. when he wants to move which optioned the shares forward. to Madison Properties.

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CITY PLAZA OPENS

Lush landscaping complements architectural design of City Plaza, 137unit apartment complex now open on Lewis Street, just north of Garden Grove Freeway, Garden Grove. Built by Langslet-Lintz, Long Beach, complex features most modern conveniences, is 40 per cent rented. Models for \$2 million project are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Basement topic sure way to promote sizzling argument

By DON CAMPBELL

The surest way to prod two homeowners into an argument is through the simple device of introducing the subject of basements into the conversa-

It doesn't really make much difference whether you say something favorable, or unfavorable, about this home feature, the chances are good that one of the homeowners in attendance will be violently pro-basement, and the other just as violently antibasement.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We had a home built about three years ago that we like very much, except for one thing - it doesn't have a basement. At the time we didn't think that a basement was necessary but have changed our minds since then. A contractor has said he could build one for us under our existing home for around \$3,000. Then we would have to get someone else to fix it up. He said he would guarantee all work,

no leaking, etc. Now, is this a wise thing to do? I've heard of basements causing trouble leaking, etc. If you do think this is wise, what things should we especially make sure that he does, so that we can have a trouhie-free basement? - Mr.

ANSWER: Well, it's eyerybody to his own faste. Anti-basement forces insist that the space simply provides storage area that is inconveniently located in relationship to the rest of the house - becomes a catch-all for

# ITI in bearings contract

A contract from The Garrett Corporation's Ai-Research Manufacturing Division of Phoenix, Arizono for the production of custom precision ball and roller bearings to be used in aircraft propulsion en-gines and power units, has been awarded to Industrial Tectronics, Inc., Bearing Division of Compton.

According to Heinz Han-au, general manager of ITI, this major supply contract has a potential value in excess of \$5,000,000 for the production, manufacture and delivery of special aircraft engine bearüngs.

INITIAL prototypes have

already been delivered. Production units will be shipped starting in May, and will continue through 1979.

These custom bearings are to be installed in the engines furnished by Ai-Research for the Mc-Donnell Douglas DC-10 APU, Boeing 747 APU, European Marcel Dassault aircraft and Gates Learjet helicopter programs.

ter-leakage problem makes the basement more trouble than it is worth

Naturally, with the step-

by-step assistance of a

good lawyer and a few

contacts among your local

bankers and savings and

loan association officers, it

is entirely possible to han-

dle the job yourself and do

a creditable job. Unfortun-

ately, the average individ-

ual finds it almost impossi-

ble to resist an occasional

short-cut in the procedure,

and in the process, man-

I don't want to be too

pessimisfic, however, and if your heart is set on

going through with it, then

I suggest for openers, that

you obtain a copy of "How

to Sell Your Home for a

Profit," by James F. Ban-

dy (\$5.95, Equity Publish-

ers, P.O. Box 18146, Wash-

ington, D.C., 20021). And

then, after having digested

book, contact your lawyer.

Our home is about one

mile from the Municipal Airport, and while the noise level when we pur-

chased the property a few

years ago wasn't too bad,

it has become almost im-

possible in the last two or

We are not so naive as

to think that there is any-

thing we can do about re-

ducing the air traffic over

our home, but since my

husband is approaching re-

tirement and we are pre-

paring to sell our home

and move to a warmer cli-

mate, we are wondering

how this nuisance of the

airport is going to affect

our selling price. Is there

any way, that you know of, that this can be estimated?

ANSWER: There have

been some studies made

on the impact of airport

noise on real estate values

but the results are so mixed -- varying widely

from one geographic area

to another - that they are

Unfortunately, yours is a

tairly common situation

these days of the jets and

jumbo-jets and I am afraid

that you are going to have

to reconcile yourself to the

knowledge that the re-sale

value of your home is going to reflect this noise

I suppose that one must

be philosophical about it

and take the position that

at the time you bought the property in the first place

price was at that time dis-

counted to some extent by

the presence of the noise.

since the airport existed

your own purchase

pollution of recent years.

not too meaningful.

Mrs. W.M.C.

well-done.

MR. CAMPBELL:

three years.

ages to foul it up.

Pro-basement buffs, of course, say that the extra space - particularly as a rainy day play pen for the kiddies — is well worth the cost, and that, with proper care, leakage doesn't have to be a problem.

Both arguments have some validity, and so it usually boils down to a matter of personal preference and prevailing local attitudes. In some areas, that is, you can hardly sell a house WITH a basement while crosstown, you can hardly sell one WITHOUT

For openers, then, I would see what the feeling is in your own section of town, and then investigate and find out what the experience has been with basements in your own area - preferably right in your own neighborhood where the topography, water drainage, and soil conditions are similar to your

Then, before signing up with the contractor, have your attorney check the agreement making sure that it specifies the inclusion of a vapor barrier (a thick polyethylene membrane) under the basement floor and a good coating on the outside of the walls below the ground level, This should include a "parging" of cement, then a second cement coating, then two layers of bituminous coating (preferably hot coatings)

MR. CAMPBELL:

In your column I would cass the pitfalls or advantages of a couple selling their own home rather than going through a real estate broker.

If one has a particuarly worthwhile piece of property - good land, good location, and a well kept home, wouldn't it be advantageous to have an appraisal, use it as a guide, and simply put a For Sale sign on the lawn?

What happens regarding getting a mortgage — does the buyer simply shop around for a bank?

I am very interested in particulars as to whether or not this can be done without running into legal

problems. — Mrs. M.M. ANSWER: I'll be pertectly frank with you when I say that, in my opinion. three people out of four who try to sell their own home are going to botch the job, somehow, along

Ground broken for new industrial park in Carson

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week for the new Carson Industrial Park.

The Park, located in the City of Carson, between San Diego Freeway and Del Amo Blvd. at Avaton, will involve a 206-acre site which will encompass 100 acres of manufacturing planned development and 106 acres commercially zoned which is to include a shopping center.

Of the 100 acres of MPD, the first stage of the development will involve 28.3 acres and be ready for occupancy this fall, and will consists of 12 buildings and contain 451,000 square feet.

#### LITTLE BITS OF BUSINESS HISTORY

# RCA Distributing in 75th year

The RCA Distributing Corp., spanning the era the gramophone to color television, is marking its 75th year — one of the oldest distributors of home entertainment products in business today.

In the past three-quarters of a century, the retailing of home entertainment products has evolved from a few piano and music stores handling toy-like record players as a novelty, into thousands of stores across the country doing millions of dollars annually in sales of RCA consumer electronic products.

During this entire period, the RCA Distributing Corp. and its corporate predecessors has been in the same business; wholesale distribution of home

entertainment products.

James V. C. Harter, president of the RCA Distributing Corp. was present this week at the Los Angeles Branch of the RCA Distributing Corp. in connection with an Open

House showing of new RCA consumer electronic products for RCA dealers.

OPEN HOUSE served also as an occasion for announcement of the 75th Anniversary celebration to local RCA dealers who are served by the Los Angeles distribution center.

Special invitations were issued to long-time RCA dealers, some of whom mark their own history as RCA dealers back to the 1920s, and they were hon-ored with commemorative

The Los Angeles Branch of the RCA Distributing Corp. is a full-service dis-tributor for its dealers and this marketing area.

Its warehouse and marketing center, located at 6051 Telegraph Road, in Commerce, handles RCA accessories, parts, and products, including color and black-and-white television receivers, stereo phonographs, radios, and tape players-recorders.

Service counseling and

training also are provided

IN ADDITION to the Los Angeles Branch, the RCA Distributing Corp., currently operates seven other warehousing and marketing centers at locations in Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, San Antonio and San

The present RCA. Distributing Corp. was incorporated in 1896 at Chicago as the Talking Machine

Co. to purchase, manufacture, sell and own such products as phonographs, slot machines, automatic machines for penny arcades and telephones

In 1915, the original firm was acquired by the old Victor Talking Machine Co. and the name changed to The Chicago Talking

In 1930 the RCA Victor Co., Inc. acquired the firm and the title was changed to RCA Victor Distributing

Corp. This is why the subsidiary company is older than either of its two corporate parents.

THE PRESENT name, RCA Distributing Corp., was adopted in 1968. It is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the RCA Corporation.

At the Los Angeles-Branch as well as at the seven other distribution centers, the RCA Distributing Corp. has offices, a showroom, and warehouse facilities. Sales and advertising programs are locally oriented to fit the marketing needs of dealers in this

Ernie Charney is vice president and branch manager for the Los Angeles center.

On his staff are Bill Frost, consumer electronics sales manager; Walter Pasner, parts manager; Flynn, manager; Dave McKenzie. advertising manager, and Max Hogue, credit manag-

#### Community Bank opens new office in Industry

Community Bank has opened its new office in the City of Industry.

The celebration will con tinue through Tuesday. Headquartered in Huntington Park, other offices of the bank are in Downey, Burbank and Los Angeles.

Walter M. Sharp, president and director, came to

the bank in 1965 and since then two new offices have been added and assets have climbed to more than \$100 million.

Other members of the board: H. A. Geib. G. Berk Kellogg, Edward Mills, C. R. Pearman and Holmes

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OLArwin Co. 1971 A PCNA Financial Company



GARY PETERSON FAMILY of Simi Valley receives \$500 check as winners of Larwin Company's RXVP Hawaiian Sweepstakes Contest. Larwin executives Monty Polson (left) and Michael T. Rose make presentation, accompanied by Phil Natoli, sales manager of Larwin's Tem-

# Larwin Company reveals sweepstakes-winning family

The Gary Peterson fami- cause of this, a new proly of Simi Valley has won the Larwin Company's "RSVP Hawaijan Sweepstakes Contest."

The contest, featuring a six-day, all - expense - paid trip for two to Hawaii as the grand award, was part of Larwin's referral program directed to almost 16,000 homeowners in the compauy's 37 Southern California communities, including 14 current programs.

In lieu of the Hawaiian trip, the Petersons elected to receive a \$500 cash

Peterson, his wife Terry and their two children live in Larwin's Tempo community in Sauta Susana. He is employed by the Teledyne Corporation in Culver City as a senior research technician.

pleased with the success of the RSVP program and, be-

gram has been introduced for a limited time," stated Micheal T. Rose, general sales manager for Larwin-Southern California, Inc.

"IF A Larwin homeowner knows someone interested in buying a new home, all he has to do is fill in an RSVP card, available at any Larwin sales offices," he said.

When a home sale is recorded to a person introduced in this way, the Larwin homeowner who filled in the introduction card is to receive an award from those items made available in the Award Catalog. In addition to the com-

pleted Larwin communities involved in the new program, current communities participating include Tempo-Tempo - Cypress, Simi, Tempo Tempo-Valencia, Tempo-Cerritos, Lancaster, Rockpointe in Chatsworth, Tiburon-Fountain Valley, Greenbrook-Fountain Valley, Trend-Lancaster, and The Orchards and Montara in

THE LARWIN Company is the single-family hous-ing producer for The Lar-win Group, Inc. of Beverly Hills.

Larwin also has major divisions in multi-family housing, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investiment trust management, recreational second home community development, and commercial and industrial property development.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-headquartered holding company with more than \$3.5 billion

# Greenbrook Easter party set by Larwin Company

The Larwin Company will sponsor a day-long Easter program at its Greenbrook community in Fountain Valley on Sunday, April 11.

The activities will begin Easter program will be at 11 a.m. with refreshments and a "Moon Bounce" for children and

teenagers. "Our Easter program is open to the public," stated Monty Polson. Larwin's manager of program mer-chandising. "The 'Moon Bounce' is popular with

"It's a luige, trampoline-like balloon enclosed in a transparent tent that lets up to 25 people at one time bounce as high as they wish!" FREE tickets for the

distributed at Club Greenbrook, located within the model complex. Greenbrook - Fountain Valley is located on Mag-

nolia Avenue, one mile south of the San Diego Freeway. The Larwin Company is

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Group, Inc. of Beverly Hills. Larwin also has major divisions in multi-family housing, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, recreational second home community development, and commercial and industrial property devel-

opment. Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-headquarlered holding company with more than \$3.3 billion

# Mutual Fund Sales Potential in State Termed 'Greatest'

and California in particuhave a population of some greatest potential market for mutual fund sales in this decade and into the '80s, predicts Maxwell L. Rubin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Zenith Funding Corporation, a Los Angeles-based national financial services complex

"By 1985. California witt - will contsitute the 32 million," Rubin observes. "By then, the fund market potential will be staggering --- for a number

"Mutual fund markets are likely to be more geographically dispersed within the next few years because of a shifting population and the growth of

young households." Rubin adds that between now and 1985 the nation's population is expected to grow by some 70 million,

areas in the South and in the West. It is estimated that the South will gain about 22 million and the West about 19 million.

The greatest number gain will be in the South. but the fastest rate of growth will be reported by the Far West, particularly in California.

"THE HOTTEST developing markets for mutual fund sales are expected to be in the South and in the West -- but particularly California with its evergrowing affluent populace." Rubin says. "Contributing to this is the expected dramatic growth in the number of young families within the next few years to the point where they will eventually make

up a majority of the households in our nation. 'Special attention should be made to educate these, funds,

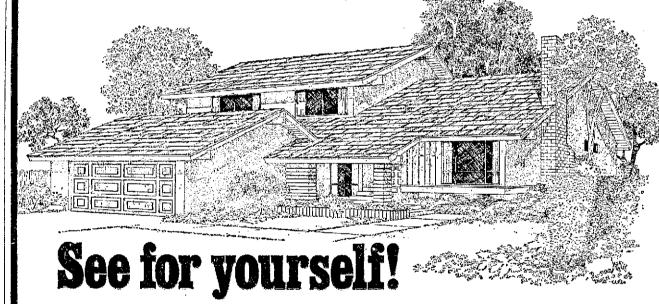
young people as to the value of mutual funds and their role in total financial planning and in developing the market among the younger households.

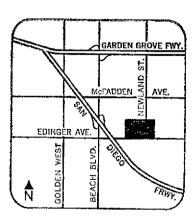
"To say we have barely scratched the surface is a considerable understate-

RUBIN notes the flow of consumer savings during the past three years has totaled about \$62 billion. Of this, it is estimated that 6.8 per cent, or \$4.2 billion, was accounted for by mutual funds. The rest was in savings accounts, individual stocks, bonds, pension funds and the like.

"Further, in terms of assets held by individuals, the total held by all residents in 1969 was \$18 trillion, with only 2.6 per cent or \$48 billion in mutual

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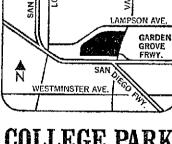


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# Pact makes cents, and dollars-Sidney signs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - "Yes, it simply was a matter of dollars and cents," said UCLA's Sidney Wicks, the big man with the soft voice and now large wallet following his signing of a five-year contract with the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Assn.

"I didn't have much preference one way or the other with regard to the NBA or the American Basketball Assn.," said Wicks at the formal Friday afternoon news conference here to announce he is "officially now a Trail Blazer,"

Texas of the ABA, he said, made a final offer, and Portland made a final of-

fer.
"The Portland offer was the best for me, and I took it," he said.
Wicks followed the advice of Sam Giland UCLA alum who helped Lew Alcindor with his negotiations at Milwaukee.

Portland general manager Harry Glickman said of the Wicks' signing, "He has received as good advice from Sam Gilbert as any player ever to come into

Terms of the Portland deal with Wicks were not revealed, but better estimates indicate Portland put \$1.5 to \$2 million in its contract with the Bruin star.

Portland, in signing Wicks the same week he was drafted, preserved some prestige for the NBA, which is in a signing battle with the ABA. The newer league already has signed Artis Gilmore, Howard Porter, and Jim McDaniels from this year's crop of college stars. The NBA has landed Wicks and Ken Durrett from

Wicks said he was looking forward to

playing for Roland Todd, who tried to re-cruit Wicks for University of Nevada-Las Vegas when Wicks finished at Santa Monica City College. But Wicks went to UCLA instead to help continue Bruin dominance of college basketball.

'We've become friends over the past few years as a result of that recruiting effort," said an obviously jubilant Todd, who also noted:

"We're not concerned with how fast Sidney develops in his first year but are more concerned with his development over the years."

The coach said there are adjustments to be made for the professional rookie, even the likes of Wicks. But Todd also noted that his team, because of Wicks, will be "stronger and better next sea-

So will the schedule, since the NBA is revising the schedule to eliminate the 12 game series involving Portland against Cleveland as expansion

Portland will get 16 games in the 1971-72 season against Central Division clubs

# Down Dodgers in 11th

# Angels win first round of freeway feud

DON MERRY Staff Writer

For 365 the Angels had lived with the blemish.

Friday night, in one deft stroke of Jim Spencer's bat, they removed it.

Spencer cracked a twoout, two-run double in the bottom of the 11th inning at the Big A and the Angels cast aside a year of ignomy by coming from behind to stun the Dodgers

4-3 as the Freeway Feud- out launched a two-out, ists began a three-game city showdown.

If nothing else, the Angels displayed a certain character in snapping a tormenting three-game losing streak to their crosstown

The apparently had the game wrapped up in regu-lation time but Bill Sudakis changed all that.

The man they call "Suds" in the Dodger dug-

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Hockey - Kings vs. Cal-

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale

County Raceway, elimina-

Motorcycle Racing

Steeplechase, Ascot Park,

pro karts, Trojan Speed-

Auto Racing - USAC

Midgets, Corona Raceway,

8:30 p.m.; Figure-3 stock cars, mini stocks and clai-

mers, San Gabriel Valley

Santa Anita feature race.

Wide world of sports,

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Angels, KMPC, KFI, 7 p.m.

Kings vs. California,

In his 14 years at Mur-

ray State, Lather's basket-

ball teams had 12 winning

seasons, with 12 first-divi-

Valley Conference.

KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

KABC (7), 5 p.m.

KABC, 8 p.m.

Speedway, 8 p.m.

Arena, 8 p.m.

SPORTS -

AND TV

p.m.

Appoint Luther to Gopher post

p.m.; Dunecycles and

and Orange

ifornia, Forum, 8 p.m.

Strip,

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Rowing — Cal State PCSL All-Stars, Mayfair

Park, 8 p.m.

Drag

Raceway

tions 7 p.m.

way, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971

Long Beach in Newport

Regatta, Lido Channel, 9

College Baseball - Cal

State Long Beach vs. San

Jose (2), Blair Field, noon.

Horse Racing - Santa

Prep Baseball - St. An-

Track - Pacific Coast

Club, Wyoming U. at Cal State Long Beach, 1:15

p.m.; Tennessee at UCLA,

1:15 p.m.; USC vs. Occi-

dental, Coliseum, 1:15 p.m.

JC Baseball - Long

Beach City College at El

Camino, 1:30 p.m. Baseball — Dodgers vs.

Angels, Dodger Stadium, 7

p.m. Softball — Lakewood vs.

TELEVISION

lege basketball game, KHJ

(9), 11 a.m. Questor Grand Prix

(tape), KTTV (11), 12:30

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

(2), 3:30 p.m. Pro bowling (\$100,000

Firestone tournament of

champions), KABC (7),

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -

coach and athletic director

at Murray (Ky.) State,

was appointed Friday as

head baskethall coach at

the University of Minneso-

Luther, basketball

East-West all-star col-

Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

thony at Servite, 1 p.m.

two-strike, two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning off Mel Queen to force the overtime. Then in the eleventh, the Dodgers put together singles by Wes Parker, Rich Allen and Steve Garvey for a run at the expense of Dave LaRoche and it looked, quite frankly, as if the Angels would again have to live with the futility of never having beaten the Dodgers at the Big A.

But the Angels got up off the floor themselves in dramatic fashion in the

Alex Johnson, booed with gusto at numerous intervals by the noisy throng of began the inning auspiciously with a single but was promptly erased when Roger Repoz grounded into a double play.

At this juncture, the Angels looked like Muhammad Ali in the 15th round against Joe Frazier, But they counterpunched.

Tony Gonzalez, a pinchhitter, coaxed the game's first walk from Pete Mikkelsen and Ken McMullen kept the flame flickering with a single to left. Spencer then fouled away two of Mikkelsen's offerings before slashing his double into the rightfield corner as both Gonzalez and pinch runner Bruce Christensen streamed across the plate.

"The value of this victory is more therapeutic than anything else," offered Lefty Phillips in the dressing room. "We've had a bad spring and maybe this will snap us out of it,

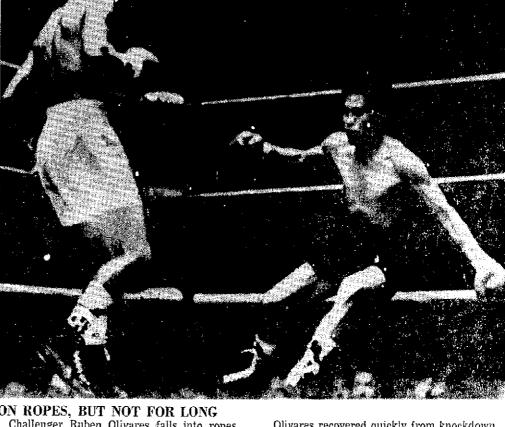
"Sure I went for the win in the 11th that's why I sent in Christensen in to run. I was just hoping Spencer would hit one be-tween 'em."

Boxing - Mike Nixon Sure enough, he did. vs. Johnny Doyon, mid-The Angels showed off dleweights, Valley Garden Ken Berry to his new Anaheim admirers and the flyhawk responded with two hits, a run batted in and provided a rolling, tumbling catch of Steve Garvey's liner in the ninth after Sudakis' smash had

silenced the crowd. It was only an exhibition but for the Angels, it had more significant overtones.

The Angels went to work on Downing immediately, spinning the Dodger lefthander around for four hits in the opening round but managing only one run. They might have had more had it not been for the overzealous baserunning of Berry.

After Sandy Alomar opened with a bloop double inside the rightfield foul line, Berry pushed a single to right scoring Alomar easily. But Berry decided to test the arm of Dodger outfielder Manny Mota and sion finishes in the Ohio Manny shot him down with (Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



ON ROPES, BUT NOT FOR LONG Challenger Ruben Olivares falls into ropes

after absorbing left hook from world bantamweight champion Chucho Castillo during sixth round of title fight at Forum Friday.

Olivares recovered quickly from knockdown, unleashed damaging body attack and regained his crown with unanimous, 15-round

# Olivares decisions Castillo in regaining banty crown

Staff Writer

Ruben Olivares proved "had just loaned the erown" to Chucho Castillo as he regained the world bantamweight championship by scoring a unanimous, one-sided 15-round decision at the Forum Friday night.

Castillo was never in the fight, figuratively speaking, as the officials' cards accurately attested. Referee John Thomas gave the challenger a 9-4 margin, while judges Larry Rozadilla and Chuck Hassett scored it 12-4 and 10-3. The writer's card favored Olivares 13-3.

Castillo, 117, of Guanajuato, Mexico, was defending the title that he had won last October from Olivares, 117, of Mexico City, for the first time, but few of the 18,400 witnesses could believe that he ever was the champion.

He stalled like the UCLA

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH basketball team in its NCAA title game most of the evening and only in one round — when he true to his prediction that decked Olivares with a surprising left hook - did rate any championship ability.

Castillo's lame excuse was that "I tried to pace myself, but instead I guess I was too cautious." He paced himself so religiously that he had some fans yawning as early as the fifth round while others greeted his peculiar performance with lusty boos.

Ruben, whose record now is 60-1-1, said "I knew all along that I would get my title back because Castillo isn't in my class, but I couldn't figure him out. He didn't want to fight and he made me look bad, too, in the early rounds, so I just had to go after him good."

The predominantly pro-Olivares crowd, which chunked \$275,000 into promoter George Parnassus' coffers, sensed the duliness

of the title match in the the man from Guanajuato cheered loudly a brawl in the balcony, almost comtlers who were getting paid. Outside of another donnybrook between more fans during the bout following the main event, the large Latin crowd was unusually calm.

The first five rounds of the feature were sleepproducers as Ruben amassed points with jabs and hooks here and there while trying to bring the fight to Castillo.

In the sixth round Chucho unleashed his bomb to the amazement of everyone. Olivares wasn't hurt, but instead came off the canvas with a smile on his face as though to inform his cheering section that it was simply a mistake that he would rectify later. Two rounds later Oli-

vares had Castillo in serious trouble as he pinned

second round when it against the ropes and pounded him at will. The barrage was so vicious pletely ignoring the bat- that Ruben drew blood when he inflicted a cut over his opponent's right

Olivares, the usual bleeder, didn't lose a drop of claret all night.

In the 13th round, the crowd rocked the rafters with applause as Ruben toyed with Castillo, who was almost helpless under another terrific barrage. The chant of "Olivares, Olivares" sounded louder than the noise from the late Pancho Villa's arse-

Olivares entered the ring a 10-0 favorite although he was the 8-10 underdog when the opening line was posted. If he meets Castillo a fourth time - a distinct possibility - he should be a top-heavy favorite from the outset even if Chucho decides to junk the practice of "pacing" himself.

# Track 'triple' today

Cal State, PCC.

Wyoming tangle By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Team points figure as close as () and so do most of the individual matchups in a track triangular at Cal State Long Beach to-

The Pacific Coast Club, batting .800 in live duels Keeping track

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 1:15 p.m., Cal State Long

Beach, Pacific Coast Club and U. of Wyoming at Cal State L.B.

1:15 p.m., USC vs. Oceldental, Coliseum.

1:15 p.m., Tennessee at UCLA.

with Cal State L.B., will preview a 25-man team with tremendous strength in weight events. The 49ers have entered a team of 34. guest U. of Wynming will send 20 to the starting gates.

Field events commence at 1:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

The 440-yard dash may be the most exciting gallop of the day.

It brings together Arabia Jones, Wyoming record holder at 47.7; 49er Clarence Palmer, who ran 48.4 in losing to Jones by a step last week; and Terry Musika (47.0) and Jay Elhel (46.4) of the Pacific Coast Club.

The intermediate hurdles also calculates as blanket finish.

Roger Johnson of the PCC. a New Zealand Olympian, has been step-watched in 51.7 this term; Dennis Ruby of Cal State Long Beach has run 52.4. John Binning of Wyoming 53.0.

The AAU badgewearers may need pliers to sepa-rate the 220 finishers. They include Danny Moore (21.1) of State. Jim Thoeming (20.8) of Wyoming, and Jim Ward (21.1) and Len Van Hofwegen (21.2) of the PCC.

A wide assortment of record holders will partici-

George Scott of the Pacific Coast Club and Australia is No. 1 on the alltime list for 32-year-old half-milers with a 1:49.9.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

# 10 go postward in \$133,400 S'Anita Derby today

With Hoist The Flag sidelined forever because of a tragic leg fracture, eyes of the turf nation will be focused upon the \$133,400 Santa Anita Derby today to determine if his successor as the best three-year-old in the country can be found in the Arcadia track's 10-horse

Two colts will vie for favoritism, Unconscious because he has won all three of his 1971 races in magnificent style and Jim French because he has contested the

East's best sophomore with distinction, With the benefit of the country's leading jockey, Laffit Pineay, in his stirrups, Unconscious likely will be the

narrow post-time choice. garded as two of the three best three-year-olds in Ameri-

At the moment, Unconscious and Jim French are re-

ca, both rated at 6-I in Caliente's Kentucky Derby future book. An Easterner, Executioner, is 4-1.

Today's mile and one-eighth gallop can be divided into three sections: The public's favorites, the in-betweens, and those who should stay in the barn. Herewith a brief rundown of the colts expected to offer contention:

Unconscious - Like Hoist The Flag, he is a grandson of Ribot and has improved with age. Rates perfectly and has enough speed to avoid trouble.

Jim French - Travels everywhere if the money is right. In three weeks has jumped from Florida to New York back to Florida and now California. Has run today's distance three times and closes well. Arrived at

S'Anita only Thursday and may still have travel jitters. Triple Bend - Improving very rapidly and a tremendous stretch runner. Made up more than a dozen lengths to be a fast-closing second in sprint race nine

The in-betweens are Steal A Dance (second to Unconscious twice this meeting); Crimson Clem (will like today's extra distance); Vegas Vic (improving also and has Bill Shoemaker); Diplomatic Agent (tailed off badly last race), and Fast Fellow (will set the pace but may

Decided longshots are Harbor Point and Ophion, both last minute entrants.

An interesting sidelight is that Triple Bend is trained by Vance Longden while Diplomatic Agent was bred by his father, John Longden, and is owned and trained by

Vance's stepmother, Hazel. The family affair would seem all in the son's favor today. The entrants, listed by post position with the early

line (each colt earries 120 pounds);
1. Jim French (Cordero) 5-2
2. Unconscious (Pineay) 9-5
3, Harbor Point (Alvarez)
4. Crimson Clem (Pineda) 8-1
5. Fast Fellow (Tierney) 15-1
6. Vegas Vic (Shoemaker) 6-1
7. Ophion (Sellers)
8. Sleaf A Dance (Lambert) 4-1
9. Diplomatic Agent (Pierce)
10. Triple Bend (Harris)
_Ry Hank Hallingworth

# Frazier, Monroe lure in \$3 million ABA plan

million package deal which could take two of the top

players of the National Basketball Assn. Walt Frazier of New the York Knicks and Earl (The Pearl)

Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets into the rival American Basketball Assn. was revealed Friday

Paul Corvino, president of Sports Productions Un-limited, a New York based firm dealing in player management, said he had been discussing such a deal for more than a month with the ABA Texas

"These have been very guarded negotiations but they are real." Corvino said. "The package includes Walt Frazier, Earl Mauree Dick Carpett of Monroe, Dick Garrett of the Buffalo Braves and Greg Fillmore and Eddie Mast, both of the Knicks. "I have been given the

with Frazier and Monroe." The report added a fresh bucket of fuel to the multi-million-dollar talent war between the rival pro bas-

ketball associations.

of these players. I have

Mast under exclusive con-

tract and have agreements

Garrett

In Dallas, Max Williams, owner of the Chaparrals, acknowledged that he had discussed the proposed discussed deal with Corvino and had made a special trip to New York for that purpose, but



had turned it down.

"It's too righ for our blood right now," Williams said. "We are not interested in those terms."

Corvino, told of Williams' reaction expressed surprise. "This is the first word I've had along that line," he said. "Williams has seemed very interested in our talks.

"But that does not mean. he deal has fallen through. We may work out other arrangements. Besides. I have a couple of other ABA teams interest-

He declined to Identify them.

Corvino said he believed Williams was hesitating



because of the fear that a merger of the two leagues might be near.

"When he finds out that a merger is unlikely, he

Angels

topple

Dodgers

(Continued from Page S-1) a perfect throw to Maury

Thus, ensuing singles by Alex Johnson and Jim Fregosi went for naught. Wright breezed along in the early innings but a sinby Bill Grabarkswitz

and Alomar's two-out error on Wills' bounder put Dodgers at first and third. But Wright got Mota on a

Wes Parker and Bill Sudakis singled in the fourth but Wright initiated a dou-

ble play on Steve Garvey's

comebacker to wiggle off

Downing settled down commendably after his first inning woes and dis-

patched 12 Angels in suc-

Kansas City ... Despite a seven-gam-hitting street, fift Buckner was give

the day off by Dodger manager Wat

ANGEL5

with a ,438 springtime average

DODGERS

Wills at the bag.

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the hook.

may change his mind, Corvino said.

"You can forgel it," insisted Williams, "We are already fully budgeted for next year. We are busy signing our rookies."

Corvino said if he could swing the package he would pro-rate the money according to player value.

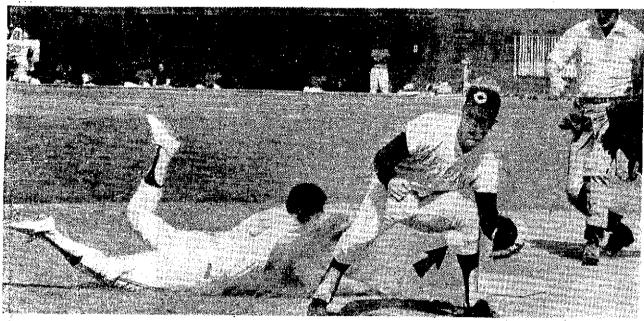
"Frazier and Mouroe would have to get more than \$1 million each" he said. "As for Fillmore, Garrett and Mast, you would have to figure them would have to take it.'

in the bracket."

Frazier and Monroe are star guards of their teams? "They are both under contract" an NBA spokes-man said. "Any attempt to raid them would bring

Frazier, who has played out his contract, acknowledged that he had received tempting offers to shift.

11 would hate to leave the NBA, and I love New York," he said. "But if the · money were big enough I



DIRTY PLAY BY REGGIE JACKSON

It's a good bet Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's will have second thoughts about diving head first into another base as season progresses. Although Reggie advanced safely to third on Don Michner's single in game with Cleveland,

he received an added "bonus" -- a mouth full of dirt. Craig Nettles takes throw from outfield as ump Ron Dienkinger makes call. A's won, 5-2.

#### Silences El Rancho, 2-0

# Marchael hurls second no-hitter

El Rancho, which has

Having troubles gathering base hits. El Rancho High's baseball team certainly didn't need to see Marchael Friday

The hard-throwing Wil-รักที southpaw was overpowering in the early evening twilight, throwing his second no-hilter of the sea-

In the second game of a

events with seven second

place finishes Friday night

at the Belmont Plaza

Olympic Pool to notch its

mird consecutive Moore

League swimming title.
Wilson scored 303 points to Lakewood's 2641. The

Bruins also won in the Bee

division because of its dual meet record. The Wilson

Bee team placed second

Friday night to Millikan.

The Cee division title went

in Downey with 249 points. Lakewood's Dan Green

was the only double winner

in the meet. Green touched

first in the 200 individual

medley (2:02.6) and the

back events, and placed in

second in the 100 back-

lumped back into the pool

to win the 160 breaststroke

Millikan sophumore Don

Grant set a Bee CIF roc-

100 freestyle (50.0).

Wilson captures

moore League doubleheader at Blair Field, Jordan's Chuck Corcoran allowed only one hit through eight innings before Millikan scored three times in the ninth and beat the Panth-

Jordan's loss, its second in seven games, enabled Lakewood to move into a

share of first place after an 11-2 romp over Poly in scored only two runs in the Moore standings

was the game's final out. Marchael fanned 13 winning for the sixth time. He had only one scare at losing the no-hitter. Mike Orliz bit a looping line drive that Bruin first baseman John Sagehorn had to make a leaping catch to grab leading off tht sixth. Art Molina pitched well for the Dons, but wild pitched

The team, perhaps in a hurry to begin Easter vacation, took only one hour, 20 minutes to play the seven inwings.

Corcoran and Shaughan Lewicki had a masterful duel in the nightcap before the ninth inning oprising just beat the league's 2½ hour curfew rule.

home Bob Miller, who had reached base on an error and stole second, with Millikan's first run. Lewicki followed with a long triple to right to score R. J. Har-rison and Hamblin. Mike Mallet's fourth hit

scored Jordan's lone run in

Lakewood collected 14 hits and had all 11 of its

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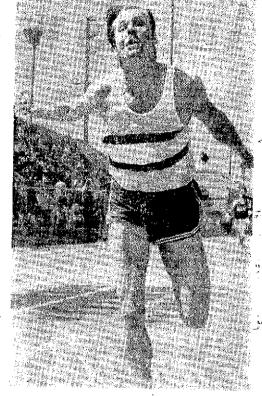
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runs by the end of the third inning against Poly as Jim Davis went five innings and allowed only one Roche, seeks its fourth John Turriff drove in three

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#### OFF TO THE RACES

Len Van Hofwegen of Pacific Coast Club will be targeting on the tape in 440-yard dash and in mile relay today during track triangular matching PCC, Cal State Long Beach and U. of Wyoming.

#### Emerson, Laver TRACK---

#### tennis victors

MIAMI (UPI) Eighth-seeded Roy Emer-son upset fellow Australian Newcombe Friday night to advance to the semi-finals of the \$50,000 Aventura Classic, but Rod Laver reached that point as expected by overpowering Tom Okker of the Netherlands.

Emerson startled the tennis crowd of more than 2.000 by beating the top-seeded Newcombe in straights sets, 6-1, 7-6. The fourth-seeded Laver, who said his overhand was "smashing well." swept past the fifth-seeded Okker, 6-3, 6-0.

#### 50,000 FANS $\frac{42\,3\,11\,3\,\text{ forals}}{800\,800\,800\,800\,800\,100}$ $\frac{641\,4\,12\,4}{2\,2\,3}$ FOR STADIUM for height plen jump. DEDICATION

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - More than 50,000 sports fans are expected to turn out today for dedication ceremonies for Philadelphia's \$45 million Veterans Stadium.

The fans will get to see the Philadelphia Phillies and the Philadelphia Eagles hold workouts on the stadium's Astroturf. The stadium seats 56,371 for baseball and 65,000 for football.

The dedication crowd will watch the ceremonies free-of-charge with passes received with applications to city hall. All the passes have been distributed, and there will be no other admissions at the stadium

(Continued from Page C-I) Now 34, he's entered in

both the 880 and mile to-Stale Engen of Wyoming

holds the Norwegian steeplechase record of 8:31.4. He ranked among the world's top 10 last season. John Dobroth of the PCC

is No. 1 on the all-time American high jump list for 26 (7-0), 28 (6-10½) and 29-year-olds (7¾).

George Frenn of the PCC heads the U.S. list for 28-year-old hammer throwers at 232-7. The courageous Frenn also holds the world record for weight throw for height.

Doyle Steel of Cal State Long Beach ranks among the all-time top 10 jumpers  $-25-2\frac{5}{4}$  for distance, 6-8 for height, 49-9 $\frac{1}{2}$  in the tri-

Wayne Jensen of Wyoming has similar ranking in the mile — a last lap in 53.7. His target is the four laps in four minutes today.

Frank Covelli, the Long Beach engineer - student-double Olympian, holds all-time No. 1 American recognition in the jayelin for age 31 (273-0), 32 (284-8), 33 (273-6) and 34 (272-7). He can lead the world 35 list and win the event by surpassing 276-11

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# Sabich ends \$ki year winner

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (UPI) - Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., ended the professional ski racing season Friday with two victories that established him as the biggest money winner ever on the pro tour since its inception in 1962.

Sabieli, a former U.S. Olympian, defeated his chief rival, Hugo Nindel of Hunter Mountain, N.Y., in the early going of Friday's slalom event and then whipped tast year's Lang Cup winner Adrien Du Villard of Mejeve, France, in the

That brought Sabich's earnings this season to \$21,812.59. The course was then

reset into a combination of slalom and giant slalom and Sabieh raced against Thursday's winner Turje Overland of Rjukan. Norway, for the \$2,500 prize. The two 26-year-old rookies traded

heat victories in the winner-take-all event with neither able to win the required two heats in a row.

In the fourth and final run Sabich was declared the winner of the Lang Cup and the \$2,500 on time differential.

Du Villard collected \$1,687,50 for second place while his neighbor in Mejeve, Daniel Burnet, hauled down \$1,350 for third place.

#### ord in the 100 butterfly Reed's shoulder shows improvement

NEW YORK (b) - Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers, who suffered a shoulder injury in Thursday night's National Basketball Assn. playoff victory over Atlanta, showed marked improvement Friday according to the team physicion

Dr. Andrew Patterson said X-rays of Reed's right shoulder were negative. The Knicks' captain has a contusion of the right deltoid muscle.

Moore swim title Wilson High won four with a 53.8 clocking.

The most exciting race of the night was the opening event, the 200 medley

A Lakewood High foursome of Frank Gordin, Steve Henley, Dave Fryejudge's decision from Wilson with a time of

Both teams appeared to touch out the same time and Wilson was given the faster time by the judges (1:44.0), but the electronic finish-judge gave the nod to Lakewood.

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200 medley relay—Lakewood (Gordin, Henley, Fryefield, Green) 1:442 (Judnes decision), Wilson 1:440, Warren 1:554, Poly 1:552, Downey 1:530, Source 1:550, Source 1:551, Sou Millikan's Phil Geveshausen swam in two back-toboth. Geveshausen finished stroke (57.7) to Wilson's Steve Shaw (56.7) and then Michigo (WI) 402.6 Prilipo (P) 153.0. Prefield (L) 402.5 Bork (P) 153.0. Prefield (L) 402.5 Prefie

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Correspondent: Stave Taylor

## tast 35 innings, hit only one ball out of the infield against Marchael, and that

Canucks Jeave basement after roasting Seals

OAKLAND (UPI) -- The Vancouver Canucks moved out of the basement of the East Division Friday night with a 7-2 triumph over the last-place West division California Seals.

Vancouver, an expansion field, and Dan Green won to play, Sunday at home against the Kings. The

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Pillsburgh at St. Louis Seals close out their season tonight, also against the Kings at the Forum.

The Canneks, who defeated California six days ago 11-5, received a twogoal, two-assist effort from Orland Kurtenbach plus other goals from Wayne Rosaire Paiemnot. Dan Johnson, Ted Taylor and Murray Hall,

#### Brooklyn pro bowling leader

AKRON, Obio (UPI) --Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., averaged more than 213 throughout the 48 qualifying games in the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions to hold down the lead going into today's

## Power-laden East squad big favorite

a run home in the first.

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The East squad, led by all-Americas Austin Carr, Artis Gilmore and John consecutive victory loday the ninth National Assn of College Basketball Coaches All-Star Game. KHJ (Channel 9) will tele-

vise the game at 11 a.m. Resides the three first team all-Americas, 7-fool Jim McDaniels, a second team choice from Western Kentucky, and 6-foot-2 Charlie Yelverton of Fordham will be available to East coach A. C. (Dutch) Louborg, former North-western basketball coach and Kansas athletic direc-

Carr. the UPI college player of the year, was second in the nation in scoring and was the No. 1 in Monday's NBA draft, taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

West coach Vadal Peterson, who has spent 26 years as head coach at Utah, hasn't got the name players to match the East, but has plenty of fire power on his squad.

squad members is Kansas' 6-foot-10, 230-pound Dave Robisch, who led the Jayhawks to the semi-finals of the NCAA tourney when they lost to UCLA.

#### Motorcycle results



## RABBITS BY A 'HARE'

SAM HILL of Poly (above) breaks 440 tape one-tenth of second ahead of Carlos Ledesma of Lakewood. Hill recorded time of 50.1. Elvie Howard of Jackrabbits (right) crossed 880 line in time of 1:57.5 as Poly downed Lakewood. -Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

# Millikan, Doubleheader today

on track

'Rabbits near

Moore crown

Poly High virtually

clinched its third Moore

League track champion-

ship in a row Friday with

a convincing 78½-39½ win

In another meet, Milli-

kan defeated Jordan, 74-44.

James Royal led a Poly

over Lakewood.

ry in the lows.

and 22.5 for the 220.

League this season.

before the meet.

over Jordan.

Carlos Ledesma in the 440

runners were undefeated

(12-6) and was on the winning 440 relay team (45.1)

Steve Jones won both sprints for the Rams.

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San Jose State scored two runs in the top of the 10th iuning Friday to edge Cal State Long Beach, 7-5, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. baseball game at the 49er

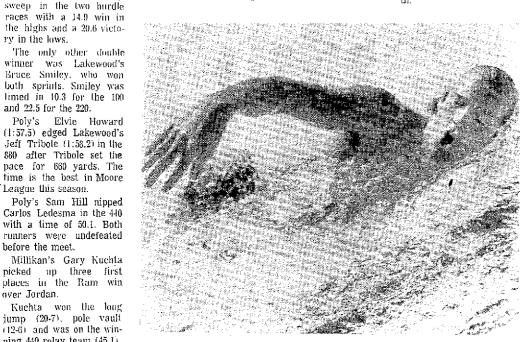
Poly win 49ers fall in 10th, 7-5

With one out, San Jose's Mark Marshall doubled across Al Lintz, who had singled to lead off the inning. Tom Nakamoto hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Al Arriza to clinch the victory.

With two out in the bottom of the 10th, the 49ers' Mike Davis singled to left, Jim Gmur singled and Larry Smith walked to load the bases. Jeff Coleman grounded

Today at noon the 49ers meet San Jose in a doubleheader at Blair Field, with John Keisler and Pele Martinez on the mound for Long Beach,





CHURNING TO VICTORY

John McMullen flashes form which carried him to victory in 200 butterfly and 200 freestyle Friday, pacing Long Beach City College to 63,41 dual meet win over L.A. Valley. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Viking mermen

#### win title

Long Beach City College won the Metropolitan Conference dual swim meet title Friday with a 63-41 victory over L.A. Valley in the Viking pool.

Craig Pulman, McMullen and Phil Omdahl were double winners for the Vikings, who finished the season, 6-0.

Putman won the 1,000 freestyle (10:00.4) and the freestyle (4:58.2). McMutten came home first and 200 bufferfly (2:08.3). Omdald won the 100 freestyle (50,8) and fiel for first in the 50 freestyle (23.1).

only swimming event the Vikings lost was the 400 freestyle relay in which the LBCC foursome was picked second on a decision. Both teams were clocked in

Long Beach 43, Valley 41

medley relay — Long Beach (Ev Brouserd, Barrus, Aiken) 3:51,1. 1,000 freestyle — Pulman (LB) 10:00.4 "Wilson (V), Washburn (LB). 50 freestyle — (fie) Omdahi (LB) and Kolian (V) 23.1, Solum (LB). 200 IM — Brousard (LB) 2:09.0, Ev-s (LB), Seidel (V). ars (LB), Seidel (V).

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JC swimming SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFER Golden West 66, Cypress 37 Golden West 85, Harbor 18

Correspondent Diane Hanania

# Squires, Colonels rally for victories

Combined News Services

Virginia and Kentucky rallied late Friday night to secure first-round victories in the American Basketball Assn. playoffs.

The Squires outscored New York, 15-6, in the final 4:25 to take a 113-105 decision, and the Colonels waited until the final 22 seconds before taking command in a 116-112 triumph over the Floridians.

defending

champion. Indiana, had third-period deficit, creattrouble for a while, but broke things open with a big third quarter and routed the Memphis Pros. 114-Utalı clubbed Dallas, 125-115, in the fourth playoff game.

The triumphs gave Virginia, Kentucky, Utah and Indiana 1-0 leads in the best-of-seven series. Louis Dampier's basket

and a pair of free throws by Mike Pratt enabled the Colonels to rally from a

ed when Mac Calvin and Warren Davis combined for 19 points in the third peri-

Dampier's basket with 22 seconds to play broke a 112-112 tie for the Colonels and Pratt's points cinched matters.

The Nets led Virginia, 99-96 with 4:51 to go but didn't score again until 2:35 remained and by then the Charlie Scott, Doug charge, 105-99.

Down seven points at halftime, the Pacers dominated the final 24 minutes behind the play of Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown. Netolicky scored 13 points in the third quarter and Brown totalled 26 points for the game

Utah held Dallas gunner Donnie Preeman to eight points and got 26 points from Mery Jackson and 25 from Zelmo Featty.

# **A&M** speedsters quick-step 1:22.7

AUSTIN, Tex. 49 - Texas A&M's crack world-record outfit, anchored by Curtis Mills, thundered to a 25-yard victory in the 44th Texas Relays Friday night in the excellent time

The Aggie running order was Donnie Rogers, Rockie Woods, Marvin Mills and Curtis Mills - the same group that tied the world record at 1:22.1 in the Texas Relays last year.

Marvin Mills opened up a 10-yard lead over second place Indiana and Curtis Mills, the world 440 record holder, widened it to the final 25 yards at the tape. Indiana was second in 1:25.1 and the University of Texas at El Paso was third in 1:25.4.

Marvin Mills was clocked in an unofficial 20.2 for his 220-yards while brother Curtis was timed in 20 flat.

In a stunning upset, Oklahoma State ended

Kansas State's three-year domination in the sprint medley relay on a blistering 880 anchor by Larry winning time for

OSU was 3:17.9 on the fast Tartan track in Memorial Stadium.

The Cowboys also produced a big surprise in the 440 hurdles with a stunning upset of Ralph Mann.

Oklahoma State also produced a surprise in the 440 hurdles when Cowboy Jim Bolding dived past Rice's

Mike Cronholm to win by a whisker in 50.4. Ralph Mann of BYU, the classy world record holder, ran poorly throughout the race. pulled up going over the fihurdle and finished

In the only final events Friday afternoon, Raima Pihl of BYU tossed the javelin 264 feet. I inch to win that event and Mike Louisianà of Brigham Young won the discus with a throw of 190 feet, 3

# Viking nine remains in contention, 4-2

Knowing a defeat could eliminate it from Metropolitan Conference title contention, Long Beach City College rose to the occasion Friday, beating Santa Monica, 4-2, at Blair Field.

Dave Salg gained his sixth victory of the season, scattering eight hits none for extra bases --and striking out nine. He also scored what amounted to the deciding run when he preceded Steve Derian across the plate on Bill Baker's two-run single in

the seventh inning.
The Vikings had taken a 2-0 lead on Derian's walk and Rand Rasmussen's triple in the first inning and hits by Tony Piraino and Jim Lemon and two fielder's choices in the fifth.

LBCC, 14-5 over-all and 6-3 in Metro play, travels t oEl Camino today (1:30 p.m.). Dave Frost will be in quest of his third victo-

#### FISHIN' **PACTS**

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Norm's Landing — 13 anglers on 1 boat caught 28 barracudo. 170 benito.
Seal Beach — 42 anglers on 7 boats caught 418 benito, 57 calico beass, 232 rock cod.

#### Prep golf

Lakewood 34, Jordan 2

Pasadena nips LBCC spikers

Duane Pitman thwarted a brilliant last-event attempt at victory by Long Beach City College Friday and secured a 68-67 Metropolitan Conference track deci-

The host Vikings had a four-point deficit to overcome going into the last event - the triple jump but got lifetime best efforts from Fred Batiste (48-11/4) and Kevin Monroe (46-31/2).

It should have been enough. Pitman's previous best was 4-1. He responded, however, by leaning 47-414 to give the Lancers the three second-place points they needed to win the meet. Batiste, whose 48-1% was a meet record. also won the long jump (23-0) and finished second in the high jump (6-6).

Long Beach City College strongman Steve Lauriano established two meet standards, dominating the shotput with a throw of 56-1/2 and taking the discus with a toss of 157-8.

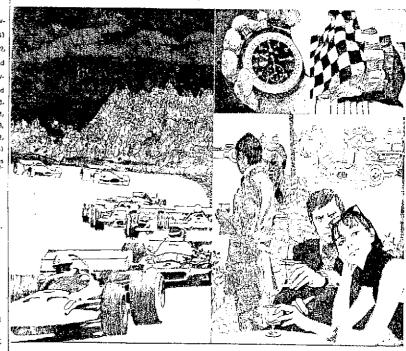
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Silveno Each team finished with four points from their 10 championship games. But the West Germans beat the Americans, 7-2, in their first encounter and the Americans would have needed a five-goal advantage in Friday's game to tinish fifth.

U.S. coach Morray Williamson said four of his players have received offers ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 from European "pro" clubs. Officially no European hockey players are professionals.



NO. 1 CHOICE TO FINISH NO. 1

Unconscious, top-ranked three-year-old in West, responded brilliantly under direction of Laffit Pincay to win recent San Felipe

Handicap-one of reasons youngster is favorite in today's \$100,000-added Santa Anita

Credentials essential

# Derby eligibles showcased today

Associated Press

Anita, Droll Role at Aqueduct, Northfields at Oaklawn Park. These are just three of 30 Kentucky Der-by eligibles that will see by eligibles that win sociation today in showcases ky.

Four Derby eligibles are dentials. Stakes include the \$50,000-added Gotham, the \$50,000-added Arkansas Derby and the \$25,000-added Golf Rush Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

Older horses will be featured at Bowie in the \$100,000-added John B. Campbell Handicap at

The early favorite for the Gotham at Aqueduct, in which eight were entered Friday, is the Johnny Campo-trained entry of Neil Hellman's Good Be-having, the Swift winner, and Charles Petigrow's Johnny West-neither nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

Among the six Derby eligibles in the one-mile Gotham are John Schiff's Drole Role and J. McClay Davis' Royal J.D. who is high-weighted at 122 pounds. Good Behaving gets 118 and the other 114 apiece.

A real free-for-all is shaping up for the 1½-mile Ar-kansas Derby at Oaklawn Park with 20 entered, 12 eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

Among those entered are John M. Olin's Northfields, the Louisiana Derby winner who will tote the top

Unconscious at Santa impost of 126 pounds; Ogden Phipp's Will Hays, 120. and Pastorale Stable's Twist the Axe, 120. All three have been nominated

> among 14 entered for the one-mile Gold Rush. They are Diplomatic Agent, 121; Verne H. Winchell's Vested Power, 118, and Lewin's and Rose's Sir Francis S. Hasting Harcourt's Nahallat, 112 each.

> Personality, the 1970 3year-old champion, will be making his third start and seeking his first win in the 1 1-16-mile John B. Camp-

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' colt will carry high weight of 125 pounds and be opposed by 13 including Sigmund Sohmer's Never Bow, 120, winner of the Westchester; C.V. Whitney's Widener winner True North, 120, and Calumet Farm's Sunny Tim, 118 third in the Widener.

Joe Frazier will carry co-high-weight of pounds and oppose nine in the six-furlong \$20,000-added Phoenix Handicap on opening day at Keeneland. Needles N. Pens, 118,

and Dot Ed's Bluesky, 120, head a field of eight set for the 1 1-16-mile, \$20,000-added Fort Lauderdale Handicap at Gulfstream Park and Finance Minnister tops a field of 13 for the six-furlong, \$10,000 Homecoming Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Moore tennis

Wilson 26, El Rancho 2

# wins at S'Anita

Sight To See came through on the rail in the stretch for a length and a half victory over Duke's Little Gal in Friday's \$15,000 Swaps Purse at

Santa Anita Park. Sight To See raced the 1 1-16 miles in 1:43 and returned \$17.80, \$5.40 and \$3.00. Duke's Little Gal paid \$3.40 and \$2.60 and Night Staker paid \$2.40.

The win gave Jerry Lambert a riding double He also won the seventh race with Flighting, \$3.60.

#### Trainer standings

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Frank Martin	155	16	13	23
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Rahart Frenkel	69	14	12	7

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49er crew team

# competes today

Cal State Long crew team will compete in the sixth Newport Beach Regatta today at Lido Channel, Events get under way at 8:30 a.m. The 49ers will face teams from Loyola, UC Ir-

vine, San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara and Orange Coast College.

#### Mansell to throw first ball

## Little League premiere

City Manager John Man- tertain and boy scouts will sell will throw out the first raise the flag in centerball as the Long Beach field. Little League opens its Roycroft Ave.

The ceremonies begin at

season today at 1 p.m. at noon sandwiched between Stearns Park, 23rd St. and three minor league exhibition games starting at Prior to the first-ball 9 a.m. and three major ceremony, the Long Beach league contests following Jr. Concert Band will en- opening day festivities,

# | BETZ (188) | MASON (179) | TERRY (135) | HOLLY (130) | Consensus (197)

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LONGSHOT.—CONROY KID. 170 May hold a slight edge 18 Good recent form 177 Coming up to best 178 Hard to place this low 178 Speed to threaten 178 Requires best race 178 Longshot chance

#### BETZ'S BEST

Most Probable Winner - Speak Out and. Best Bet — Nashville's Joy in Ath. Best Money Prospect — Venas Vic in

8th. Win Parlay — Neutral in 2nd to My Shees in Ird.
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# Around the track . . . . Longden to tutor Eastern stable?

Johnny Longden, the man who set all of the riding records for Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay to shoot at, isn't expected to be among the unemployed much longer.

Longden, who parted ways with Frank (Majestic Prince) McMahon last month, is ready to close a deal whereby he will condition a large Eastern Sta-

If it all materializes, a most interesting family battle is in the making. McMahon horses Johnny lost are now trained by his son, Vance, who has already indicated he plans to campaign at Hollypark this summer. Add to Vance's horses the pair trained by Johnny's wife, Hazel, and you have the ingredients for a family feud.

Incidentally, the Mc-Mahon camp is hoping to-day's \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby will have a familiar ring. McMahon's Majestic Prince won the local sophomore classic in 1969 and went on the Kentucky to capture the Run for the Roses. This year, Triple Bend will carry the Mc-Mahon colors, and off his last race — a powerful sprint on the grass in which he made up some 14 lengths in the stretch --he's a bold threat.

FRUITS OF LABOR Trainer John Canty, the popular little Irishman, is naturally quite excited with his first real colt development, Santa Anita Derby pre-race favorite Unconscious. Canty deserves a harpful

of credit for he spent many long hours patiently working with the colt.

As recently as the Del Mar meeting, Unconscious — a son of the emotical sire, Ribot — would leave his race in the paddock. He would become so worked up and nervous before a race, he would completely "wash out" and re main dripping wet until the race was over.

Canty was convinced he could cure the clot and day after day would conduct schooling sessions in the paddock.

"All the work has paid off," smiles Canty. "He's been dry as a bone ever since.'

Needless to say Canty and Unconscious' regular traveling companion, Pincay, have made airline reservations for Louisville and the May 1st running of the Kentucky Der-FOR THE RECORD -

The all-time record for purse money won by a rider in a single season was established in 1967 by Braulio Baeza, whose whose slightly mounts earned more than \$3 million. This is brought up to point out that Lafitt Pincay's purse assault at Santa Anita puts him in excellent position to rewrite the national record books. Pincay has more than \$1 million to his credit already, and there's nine more months of racing left on his schedule

PREDICTIONS - Look for Pincay to draw the

mount on 1970 Horse-of the-Year Fort Marcy for the \$100,000 San Juan Cap istrano April 10th at Santa Anita. . . . Figure on several large Florida-baseo stables to invade Holly wood Park, most of them sporting talent-laden sophomores. . . . Look for Reggie Cornell, long a West Coast favorite and perhaps best remembered for his development of Silky Sullivan, to send part of the powerful Calumet Farm string to Hollypark. Reggie has been an outspoken critic of the racing surfaces in Florida.

CHANNEL SELECTING No one is looking for ward to the Saturday afternoon feature race telecasts from Hollywood Park (KTLA - channel 5) any more than Bill Shoemaken who will act as co-host with Hollywood actor John Forsythe. "I'm not ready to retire yet," confides Shoe, "but when I do, I'm very much interested in a television career."

Insiders say Shoemaker will continue riding for all least another four years adding that his driving force at the moment is proving to a fellow named Pincay that the old master has lost none of his magical touch.

DINE WITH A HORSE

— You can literally have breakfast with the horses today at Hollywood Park for 50 cents. In cooperation with the Inglewood Youth Counseling Service, Holly park is staging a conti-nental breakfast to launch the Railbird Program for 1971. It's an excellent opportunity to see many of the young horses who will race this summer. They'll also have guided bus tours of the stable area so you can stop by and say helle to your favorite steed. It starts at 7 a.m.

#### Softball champ battle All-Stars at Mayfair Parl

The V. B. Morgan Truck ers of Lakewood, defend ing Pacific Coast Softball League champions, meet the PCSL All-Stars tonigh. at 8 at Mayfair Park

Ed Klecker and John Henderson will hurl for the Truckers against Jim Belch of South Gate, Jerry Bowman of Inglewood and Bill Smith of Los Angeles in the nine-inning game.

Lakewood has a 5-t-

non-league record and wil open PCSL play on Tuesday night at Hawthorne which handed the Truckers their lone loss this season.

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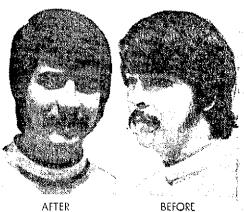
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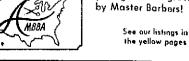


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OUT AT THIRD

North Torrance runner Denny Martindale is tagged out at third by Rick Jordan of West Torrance. Jordan got the relay from outfielder Randy Young. North rallied for three runs in the sixth to win 5-4. -Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

# Replacements pay off; Gahr blanks Mayfair

and gave up only one walk

Mike Alsobrook, another

replacement, knocked in

Julian Smilowitz tripled

in two runs in the bottom

Mike Walsh allowed five

hits and struck out five in

of the seventh inning to

help Neif past Glenn 4-2.

first place with the win.

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drop the Monsoons.

A few weeks ago several lost when he yielded two varsity members were dropped from the Galubaseball team and untried eplacements were brought

Friday the stock maored and a huge dividend vas paid.

Dan Boone, an outfielder arned pitcher, allowed only one hit, a second inning bunt single to Ken Gaylord, as he pitched Gahr past Mayfair 4-0 and pushed the Monsoons into second place in the Suburnan League.

Boone, who had struck out seven against Nelf but final innings, exploded for

BAY

Mark Windell tripled in

three runs in the sixth in-

ning to lead North Tor-

rance past West Torrance

Mike Haics struck out

hits — in the first and

with a two-run double in

the second inning and a

two-run single in the third.

Dan Smith had two RBI

with a based-loaded single.

CRESTVIEW

victory over Foothill.

the fifth for two RBI.

both of Orange's runs as

past El Modena 2-1. Shar-

um, who pitched a two-hit-

ter, doubled in Bob Kob-

laschke in the third and

singled home Chuck Baker

Mission Viejo scored

three runs on seven hits

and shut out Villa Park 3-0.

Sharum and Sanford; reserved Ledbetter. Correspondent: Greg Johnson

WHITMONT

Tom Rosenstein struck

eague-leading

out nine.

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to win the game.

Tustin High erupted for

rance 8-0.

some close games in the

SUNSET Gary Richards came through with a clutch home run blast in the bottom half of the eighth in-

ning Friday to power

Western past Santa Ana 2-

seven and yielded only two Loara was unable to third inning — and drove in four runs to help Hawtake advantage of a fifthinning grandslam by Alan Leo, leaving the bases loaded in the bottom of the thorne blank South Tor-Hales went two-for-three seventh inning falling to and knocked in his runs

Newport 10-9. Paul Fuham had a perfect day at the plate for Huntington Beach, collecting three hits in three-atbats to lead the Oilers to a 3-1 victory over Westmins-

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Handsome; Martindale, Smitz (6) and
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South Torrance ... 000 800 6—6 2 1
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Bennett, Worthen (5) and Sampson;
Italies and Stone.
Correspondent: Chic Perkins League-leading Anaheim scored the tie-breaking run in the top of the eighth inning but Marina's Vikings come up with two runs of their own in the battam half of the inning to sink

the Colonists 8-7. five runs in the fifth inning to remain tied with Orange for first place with a 7-3 Bob Stuart and Jeff Benny were three-for-three and Mike Jones singled in

Correspondent: Jana Raines Ken Sharum drove in the hurler led the Panthers

COAST

Gary Collins was a oneman wrecking gang limited Paramount High to three hits and

cracked a home run in the sixth inning to lead Warren over Pirates 2-1. Compton scood four times in the fifth inning to

edge Centennial 7-6.

Correspondent: Gary Bosley,

#### IRVINE

out seven and his team-Frank Allen yielded only males scored three times two hits - in the first and on only three hits to lead third innings — and Jeff Allen drove in two runs to lead Los Alamitos over Es-Gary Allen was the tancia 4-0. lough-luck loser, striking

John Palmer struck out 11 and gave up only two hits to lead Corona del Mar over Costa Mesa 5-0.

Palmer also homered in the third inning with a man aboard and Rick Johnson drove în two runs.

Steve Sigi drove in three runs in the second inning to belp Edison turn off Magnolia 6-3.

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23 hits and 17 runs to home runs, fanned eight trounce La Mirada 17-5.

> wrecking gang. He drove in four runs with a home run in the fifth inning, and he went four-for-five with two singles and a triple.

Mike Casarez of Artesia

was almost a one-man

Mayfair 600 600 c-4 1 T Gahr 000 270 x-4 6 T Hudson, VanHutzen (4) and Koop-man; Boone and Campanale. Correspondent: Paul Roggia

defeating Glenn. Neff moved into undisputed Cardenasi, Costa (5) and Rusi Waish and Jareckr. Correspondent: Norm Nerger

rst place with the win.

Artesia, which has lost take the close games in the nal innings, exploded for the content of the cont

#### FREEWAY

Buena Park hurler, Bruce Flemmin, drove in three runs and pitched a three-hitter as his team erupted for a five-run third inning to romp over La Habra 10-1.

Sunny Hill pitcher Mark Ackerman doubled in two runs and Bob Culber donin two runs in the fourth inning to sweep past Lowell 5-1.

Kennedy-Fullerton game had five home runs which accounted for five runs and also the winning run for Kennedy in the eighth by Todd Maxwell.

Mark Davidson and Dick Duron homered for Kennedy and Bob Robles and Dan Mahoney homered for Fullerton as the Indians went down to defeat 5-4.

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(5) and Gilmore.
Correspondent: Mark DaDepese
Lowell 608 101 6 2 5 1
Ackerman and Salmon; Cochran,
Sancer (3) and East, Kallevich (4),
Correspondent: Sleve Lee

#### GARDEN GROVE

Jerry Maras, chosen All-CIF as a member of the Pacifica basketball feam doubled in the top of the 7th inning to drive in the winning run for Pacifica and topple the Rancho Alamitos Vaqueros, 5-4, Friday afternoon.

Bolsa Grande edged San-

tiago, 5-3. 

#### SAN GABRIEL VLLY

Lynwood High pounded out 16 hits and 17 runs to crush Excelsion 17-0 and Bellflower ripped Norwalk 18-14.

Steve Bailey went fourfor-four with a three-run homer in the third inning for Lynwood, Mike Chaney and Bob Greid each knocked in two runs. Pat McMullen went the distance for Excelsior striking out 11 and yielding only five hits.

Bellflower, ahead 14-7 after three innings, had to rally for three runs in the seventh inning to hold off Norwalk.

Fred Perez, Rick Bethke and Brian Diendorf each had two RBI for the Bucs while John Seynei knocked in four runs for Norwalk...

Bellflower 608 103-18 11 2 Norwalk 9.3 652-14 7 7 Bellike, Pernz 15) and Wickem; Oc-young, Aragon (3), and Seynei, Johnson 16). 

#### Assisted by rain

# Barber, Brown share golf lead

came

Casper, who defends his

Masters championship

next week, just made it.

One stroke better, at 145,

chances of winning three

tournaments in a row

nearly evaporated with his

opening round 75. Player

shot a 70 Friday, while

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British soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1 Liverpool 1, West Bromwich 1, the Division 3 Torquay 1, Wrexham 2 Tranmere 1, Doncaster 6

Casper was even-par 71.

Gary Player,

defending champ

(UPI) - Miller Barber and Pete Brown seized the second round lead of the Greater Greensboro Open Friday with five-under-par 137s that stood up as their challengers faded in a torrential downpour.

Barber, who had shared the first round lead with Lee Trevino and Bob Charles, and Brown were among the early starters and finished as the storm was breaking. Although it rained heavily almost all afternoon, play

Almost all afternoon, play continued.

Barber shot a one-limder-par 70 to go with his opening round 67 and Brown, making his best start of the year, turned in a 69. They held a one-stroke lead over Australian Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Terry Dill.

Crampton, who also trailed the first round leaders by George Archer. the first round leaders by one shot, had a 70 Friday, heard a 67 and Dill a 68.

Charles, the New Zcaland left-hander, and Trevino both shot 72s in the rain and were at 139, three under par and two strokes off the pace. Among the Roothers at 139 were U.S. Ha Open champion Tony Jacklin and Brian Allin, a tour rookie who had the tournament's best round, a seven-under par 64.

It took a score of fourover-pars 146 to make the 36-hole cutoff and Billy

#### Falcons blanked Ron Cerrudo by Mt. Sac 5-0;

#### Out of tourney

The Mt. San Antonio Mounties blanked Cerritos, 5-0, to eliminate the Falcons Friday afternoon from the Citrus JC baseball Tournament.

The Mounties scored their five runs on only  $\ensuremath{\mathrm{six}}$ hits while the Falcons failed to score with four hits. Mountie hurler John Rouse worked six innings and gave up only two hits for the win.

Mike Gabriel and Tom Burner paced the Fullerton Hornets to an 8-4 win over Golden West with a total of six RBI Friday in the Fullerton JC Tournament.

Gabriel went four-forfour while teammate Greg Clark hit four out of five times at the plate to lead Fullerton's 14-hit attack.

Arizona University heat the UC Irvine Antenters, 9-5, Friday at Arizona. Steve Mikulic led the 17-hit barrage by Arizona with

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Rouse, Smith (7) and Chesman; Edwards, Brunell (7) and Musick.
Correspondent: Ron Abney

#### ACADEMY

Erethren High came to life and looked like their high-scoring football and basketball teams as they erupted six runs in the third inning to romp over Ontario Christian 9-2.

Dan Swagerty allowed three hits, striking out six and walking one. Neal Lyon has three RBI for the Warriors.

Mark Crivler and Paul Scoonover teamed up to shutout Avaion on two hits as Whittier Christian cracked nine hits and erupted for six runs to win, 6-0.

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Crivier Scoonover (5) and Terry.
Correspondent; Peggy Jones

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Shirt League will hold Irvouts today At 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Millikan High girl's field. All boys 8-10

College baseball San Jose St. 7. Cal St. L.B. J. UC Davis 13. CS Hayward 1. Hombold 7. Sacramento St. 2. Lovola 19. UN Reno 1. USF 10, Peppardina 2.

#### FANFARE







# Pirates score 17 runs, split; A's pound Indians

Ron Swoboda and John

Boccabella — and bowed 18-5 with Bob Moose yield-

ing nine runs in seven in-

Oakland tagged Sani

McDowell for four runs in

six innings, including a

home run by Rick Monday, and downed Cleveland 5-2,

although McDowell ho-

mered in his own behalf.

The Philadelphia Phillies

rebounded from Thurs-

day's embarrassing loss to

their Eugene farm club and defeated the Pacific

Coast League Emeralds 4-

Ken Henderson, and

bombed the University of

New York 2-1 and then

Stan Williams for a 5-3 vie-

The Houston Astros beat

Santa Clara 12-4.

The San Francisco

The Pittsburgh Pirates scored 17 runs Friday but all they had to show for it was a 1-1 record.

The varsity hammered out 16 hits, including two homers by Richie Hebber and one each by Vic Davalillo and Bob Robertson, and trounced the Cincinnati Reds 13-0. Nelson Briles hurled seven scoreless innings for the win-

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Boltymole; Seaver, Taylor (9) and
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tory to win a 15-inning round robin in the Astro-B squad ran into a four-homer attack by the Mondome. treal Expos - two by Rus-The Astros finished with ty Staub and one apiece by

a plus three total in the scoring system based on "net score" over combined opponents. Minnesota was plus one and the Yankees minus four.

Second inning hits by Bob Watson and Denis Menke and a base-on-balls set Houston up for a a 2-1 decision over the New York Yanks in the opener The runs came across on infield outs by John Edwards and Roger Metzger.



# and Duncan, W.Locker, L.McDowell, Hr. —Oakland, Monday: Cleveland, Mc. Af Tampa, Fla. Pittsburch 30,000 999—12 14 of Concinnal, 90,000 909—12 16 of Concinnal, 90,000 900—10 5 lb. Friles, Wesle (1), Neison (9) and San quillens, McGlathin, Wilcox (6) And School, Purmer (8), W.-Brites, L.-Atc. alillo, Robertson, Wilcox (6) And School, Purper (8), W.-Brites, L.-Atc. Al Sarta Clara, Calif. An Sarta Clara, Calif. San Fignatico 20, 100 900—4, 7, 3, 31 doctorion, Bryant, (2) and (6) shool, Purper, Bryant, (2) and (6) shool, Purper, Bryant, (3) and (6) shool, Purper, Bryant, (4) shool, Purper, Bryant, (5) chipm (6), Chip VALUES - SELECTIONS SERVICE - FREE ADVICE 128 Years of Combined Looking for a real Lumber Yard?

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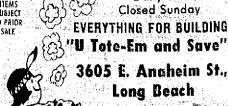
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home run in the sixth inning to back up the pitching of Bob Tschudin.

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DANNY KAYE is host-narrator for "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," at 7 p.m., Sunday,

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2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 "Movie: "Aunt Clara," Margaret Rutherford

13 "Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)

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1:45
5 "Movie: "So Evil, My
Love," Ray Milland
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Robert Lansing, Sherry Jackson.
40 "Variedades Musicales
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2 New Society, Paul

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Teachers to Strike"
11 "Movie: "Unholy Partners." Edw. G. Robinson ('41)

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques. Problems of central city schools. 4 \*Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte ('52)

7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Newhart and Ann Elder

vs. Robert Lansing and James Farentino

8 John Bloeser Carpets

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13 Movie: "Kon-Tiki,"

Thor Heyerdahl ('51). \*Revista Musical

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7 Pro Bowlers Tour: fi-

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Champions (Akron), Chris Schenkel, Billy

9 NHL Action: North

Stars at Flyers and Bruins at Rangers

Race: \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby, Gil Stratton, Harry Henson 34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
5 \*Zane Grey Theatre
9 The Saint, Roger Moore
52 Narrow Row Cotton
4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature
Race (see "Sports")
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
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Enberg. Quarterbacks Unitas, Title and Bro-

die face last week's
winners.

11 Untamed World

13 Money Saving Tips

34 "Mundo en Vivimos

28 Current Events: candidates for board of education office 1

52 "Kimba, White Lion

4:45

34 Pre-Game Soccer

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5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Drums of Tahiti," Dennis O'Keefe

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from

Anaheim, Crespi (Encino) and Northview

5 Championship Bowling:

ming and diving cham-

pionships (Ames, Iowa), world pairs figure

sketing (Lyon, France) and exclusive interview

by Howard Cosell with

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macness, Dina Rigg 11 Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidg-

eon. Lestie Nielsen
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel.
Mayor Thomas Campbell of Vancouver

22 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 28 World We Live In (R)

5:30 4 Stan Atkinson, News

5 This Week in NBA 8 Lonnies Sporting Goods

† pres. Golden State Roueu
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Eagle (Apollo) Has Landed."
22 Tonight in Las Vegas

28 The Other Passenger 52 \*Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 NBC Nightly News

"Survival in Sea"

34 International Soccer

52 "The Three Stooges

Joe Frazier

Smith vs. Johnson 7 ABC Wide World of Sports: NCAA swim-

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#### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Language: Introd. to Modern Linguistics
- 7:00 A.M.
  2 New Words, New Ways
  4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
  11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.) 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Heckle and Jeckle 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Thunderbirds (carloon 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-
- ner Hour 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 The Lancelof Link, Secret Chimp Hour
  9 "Movie: "Canon City,"
  Scott Brady ('48)
  11 "Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:15 5 \*View on Nutrition
- 8:30 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 13 Gamby (cartoons) 8:45 5 Commercial
- 2 Know: Unicicle (8:56) 9:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina and the Groovie
- 2 Sabrina and the Groovi Goolies (cartoon) 4 Dr. Doollitte (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down 21 Movie: "I Aim at the Stars," Curt Jurgens
- 13 The Tree House 34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 \*Panorama Latino 9:304 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Dou-ble-Deckers (children) 9 "Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery
- 13 "Movie: "Asionished Heart," Noel Coward 34 "Arriba el Norte 9:56
- 2 In Know: King Crab 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Josie & Pussycats
  4 H. R. Pufostuf
  7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump 5 "Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy La-
- mour, Preston Foster 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 10:45
- \*Movie . after Dark," Stacy Harris ('58) 2 Know: Volcanoes
- (10:56) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie's Funhouse 4 Hot Dog (R). Plywood, cuckoo clocks, license plates and hiccups.
- 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon) 9 Coaches' East-West College All-Star Bas-ketball (Daylon), Ray
- Scott, Tom Hamlin
  13 'Movie: "20 Brave
  Men," Cary Wery 40 Fiesta Mexicana
- 11:30
  4 Jambo: "Oscar, Ostrich
  Who. Wouldn't Run"
  7 The Hardy Boys
- 34 Mano Ranchero 11:562 In the Know: Ear 12 NOON
- 12 NOON
  2 Scooby-Doo. Where Are You? (cartoon)
  4 "Movie: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Robert Newton (Br. '52)
  5 "Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland
  7 American Bandstand with Sammi Smith
- with Sammi Smith 28 High School: Problems
- 34 \*Gran Teatro 40 \*Drama de Semana 12:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 11 Questor Grand Prix
- Highlights of Sunday's Ontario. international race from
- 2 Know: Making a Rec-
- 1:00 P·M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley 7 Movie: "Betrayed," Clark Gable, Lana
- Turner ('54)

  9 "Movie: "Destination
  60,000," Preston Foster
  13 News, Carter-Williams 34 La Prohobido

# Many new shows coming into view

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

There are reruns aplenty on tap, but there's also quite a few fresh shows on the scheduled for next week and Sunday's lineup has a few notable items.

**Tele-Vues** 

Leonard Bernstein narrates and conducts a performance of Richard Strauss' "Thus Spake Zarathustra" at 3 p.m., Ch. 2 in another of his "Young People's Concerts."

At 7 p.m., Ch. 7, Danny Kaye hosts an "Animagio" musical called "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," which has to do with an Easter bunny who over-slept and missed Easter.

Ed Sullivan at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2 has a taped presenta-tion of Nancy Sinatra's Las Vegas nightclub act at Cesars Palace.

ON MONDAY, at 4 p.m., Ch. 7, "Dark Shadows" is replaced with a new old show. "Password." Allen Ludden, who hosted the original show when it went on the air 10 years ago and then was dropped after some six years, returns with Elizabeth Montgomery and Bill Bixby as scheduled guests on the opener.

Ludden says that the new "Password" is the same game as in the past, but with "some refine-

Other new shows next week will include specials for Bob Hope and Diahann Carroll Monday night on Ch. 4; Peter Ustinov, as Lord North, is interviewed by Eric Sevareid Tuesday night on Ch. 2 in the first a number of programs dealing with the American Revolution; a "Royal Gala" from London, Wednesday at 9 on Ch. 4, which has tapes of a show performed before English and Dutch royalty with Rex Harrison as host. Performers include Bob Hope, Petula Clark, Glen Campbell, Tom Jones, Engelbert

Humperdinck, George Kir-

PROTESTS by some

Roy Danish, director of the Television Information Office of the National Association of Broadcasters, says a survey by the Ro-

swell with the present mode of advertiser support of pro-

groups about commercials children's programs, has brought on a study of how adults feel about the subject. Most don't object.

per Organization shows:

by, Rudolf Nureyev and Antoinette Sibley.

There is no groundof dissatisfaction

10 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Parsifal"
7 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers
8 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Golden Seals at Kings grams designed for younger viewers . . . ' Seventy-four per cent of

adults interviewed approved the principle of commercial sponsorship of kid shows and, said Danish, "even among those voiced a general objection to advertising to children, one-half were prepared to accept such advertising if eliminating it would mean a reduction children's program-

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRIA—1110 KRIA—11430 KFOX—1290 KGRB—900 KMX—1070 KTYM—1440 KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KGRB—900 KGZ—1440 KBIG—7400 KGEZ—1390 KGEZ—1390 KIEV—870 KRIA—1370 KWOW—1500 KGZY—1190 KGFI—1230 KIEV—870 KRIA—1370 KWOW—1600 KFIAC—1330

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971

A national sample of 1,993 respondents, 18 and over, was polled.

#### TOP VIEWING TODAY

EAST-WEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 9. National Association of Basketball Coaches picks com-

ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK, 7 p.m., Ch. 11 Guesis include Lena Horne and Joel Grey. LAWRENCE WELK, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Benny is

Welk's guest. Oscar-winning songs of the past are featured. 

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"I clean out the garage to I can get the car in, and HE takes it over!"

- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Shelley Morrison. 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 Then Came Bronson San Francisco Mix (R) 52 "Three Stooges
- 2 About a Week, Emory
  4 KNBC News Conference
  "The High Cost of
  Campaigning," Sec. of
  State Edmund G. Brown Jr., Jess Unruh, Stuart Spencer, Assemblyman William Bagley (R-San Rafael)
- 7 Bob Banfield, News 22 "Creative Crafts 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Pizza"
- 52 \*Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 5 'Rawhide, Clint East-wood, Ruta Lee 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Garry, Advice on boyfriends by Zsa Zsa Gabor, with the kids discussing why boys don't wear makeup.
- 9 Death Valley Days:
  "Angel of Tombstone,"
- Grace Lee Whitney Engelbert Humperdinck Show, Lena Horne, Joel Grey, Trisha Noble,
- Vanity Fare 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 28 David Susskind Show, advice from six working mothers, interview with Bill Moyers
- "Boxing, Mexico City
  "Ritmolandia (teens) 52 'The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy. Jill Haworth (R). Glamorous double agent uses her wilcs on Paris to set him up for
- an enemy plot.
  4 Andy Williams Show. In first of repeats for defunct series, Liberace plays "Moonlight Sona-ta," with Billy Daniels singing "Old Black Magic" 7 Lawrence Welk Show,
- Salute to Oscar-winning songs and nominees, with Jack Benny a spe-cial guest playing non-Oscar "Love in Bloom". 9 "Movie: "Last Time I
- Saw Archie," Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb 52 \*Playground by Sea 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Boxing (middleweight): Mike Nixon vs. Johnny Doyon (Valley Arena), Tom Harmon 8 Federal Jewelry & Loans
- \* pres. Country Jubilee
  11 Movie: "Forbidden
  Planet" (see 5 p.m.) 22 I Believe in Miracles 40 \*Pelicula (movie) 52 \*Small World: Sicily

- \* PEACEI 'Through a New You' Norman Vincent Peale Sunday-9:30 p.m. Ch. 13 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garlaud, Dawn Lyn (R). Learning that her mother and Steve will be celebrating their first wedding anniver-sary, Dodle decides to
- give them a surprise 4 Movie: "Nutty Profes-sor," Jerry Lewis.
- Stella Stevens, Del Moore, Kathleen Free-man ('63). Tan (133).

  The Pearl Bailey Show,
  Danny Thomas, Lola
  Falana, Carmen McRae. Pearlie Mae joins
  her guests for a salute
  to baseball in German,
  Spanish and Language
- Spanish and Japanese.

  13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 22 "Hour of Deliverance 34 \*Noches Tapanas 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Ber-nardi, Roger Bowen, Del Russel (R). Arnie gets a taste of his own medicine. He's ordered Richard to cut his long hair, then gets told to shave off his mous-
- tache.
  13 Wilburn Brothers The Advocates (R)
- "Defense Budget"
  34 Premier Movie (Sp.) 52 \*Let's Get Together 9:30
- 9:30
  2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Valerie Harper (R). After her apartment's burglarized ment's purgiarized twice. Mary finds her possessions consist of literally — only the clothes she's wearing.
- 7 Movie for Television: "Honeymoon With a Stranger." Janet Leigh. Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Danova. Eric Braden (R). Groom vanishes during honeymoon in Spain, to be replaced by
- spain, to be replaced imposter.

  9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Del Reeves Carnival 52 "Point of View: "Teachers' Salaries" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R), Suffering from amnesia. Mannix tries to un-scramble the events of a lost day, and learn why an attempt was
- why an attempt was made on his life. 5 John Marshall, News 9 \*Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King Dono-van ('53) 11 Ken Jones, News 28 Current Events: candidates for board of edu-

- cation office 5 13 Minority Community 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Reddick," Donald "Reduction. Harron.
- 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Milton Berle, Barrie Chase, Jo Anne Worley, Tony Joe
- 11 "Movie: "Autumn
- Leaves," Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson

  Bill Reddick, News
  11:00 P.M.

  Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Stan Atkinson, News 7 Bob Banfield News 13 \*Movie: "Port of New York," Scott Brady
- 11:15
  2 Movie: "Doomsday
  Flight," Van Johnson
  7 Sam Donaldson News
- 4 "Movie: "God's Little Acre," Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise 5 "Movie: "Killer With a Silk Scarf," Carl Moh-ner (Germ.-'67) 7 Movie: "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien
- of Mrs. Stone," Vivien
  Leigh. Warren Beatty
  9 "Movie: "Invisible Invaders," John Agar
  12:30
  11 "Movies: "Quality
  Street," "Obsessed"
  and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"
  13 "Movie: "Downies"
- nnois"
  13 \*Movie: "Burning
  Cross," Hugh Daniels
  1:00 A.M.
  2 \*Movie: "Stranger at
  My Door." Macdonald
  Carev ('56)
- 1:15 5 "Movie: "Maid of Sal-em," Claudette Colbert 1:45 ! Speakd | Freely: at-
- torney Louis Nizer 2:30 2 \*Movie: "Fighting Wildcats." Keefe Bras-

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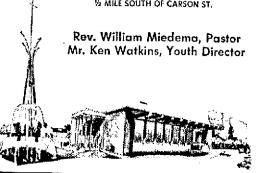
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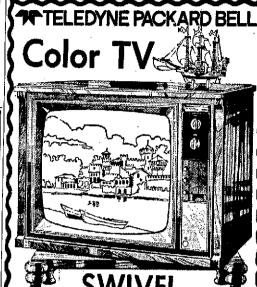
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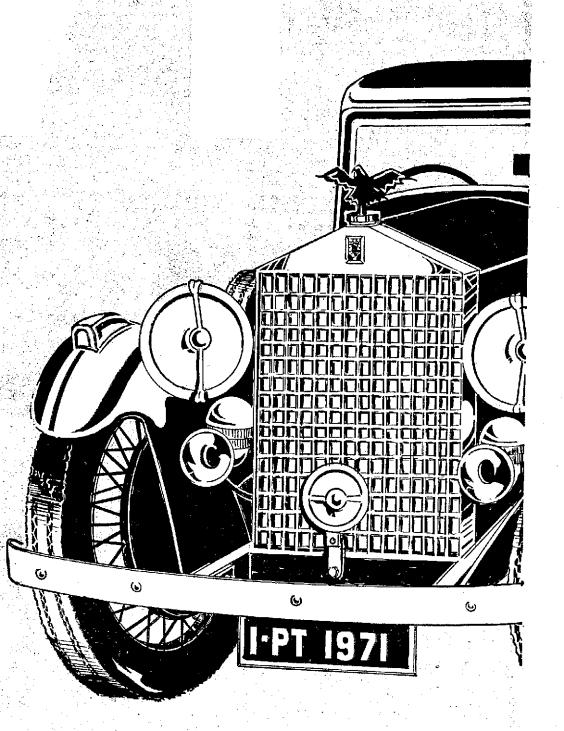
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# '71 Imported car sales in high gear

Bý BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

first two months of 1971 totaled 217,600, compared to 172,300 for the same period last year. One thing seems certain: Imports are here to stay. They offer good service,

Ray Fladeboe Lincolning a completely new ser vice and showroom facility for the imported Capri

Imported cars are now at 14.96 per cent of the total U.S. market, according to figures tabulated for February 1971. The record month for imported car sales rose from 87,500 a year ago to 11.000 for February 1971.

economy and a variety of \$240,000 parts and service Swedish import.

Norwalk Toyota at 11530 to cars, Jamestown is the ship.

Bob Autry an "We'll easily surpass last

ed nearly 30 per cent to ly built showroom display owners early this year trained staff of 30 including seven salesmen, mod according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James, els in a "Colt corrai" So Don Vis, service maneral according to Bob James according to Bo

economy and a variety of series and prices. Here's a guide to happy imported equipped to handle sales, motoring.

| Colt is selling briskly, actually, actua as Co. at Anaheim and like in the warmth of a Elm in Long Beach. The home atmosphere. Ser Southland's newest fran-four-man sales stoff won Mercury at 17617 Bell-Expansion and updat-four-cylinder compact vice has been completely chised Datsun dealership, litself a three-day fishing flower Blvd. in Bellifower ling of equipment and from Japan created a modernized in the facility has all the ingredients trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. compact vice has been completely chised Datsun dealership, litself a three-day fishing plant this year have add- sensation when a special- which came under new for success: a well-following a record 115-

that the firm added to its who seels and services much interest was shown ager of Triangle Toyota ties, excellent ports and line this year. Fladeboe has served the Bellflower area since 1962.

Beach Blvd. in ner lot of its own next nounced epxansion plans ties equipment; and the Crum to Pg. M-3, Col. 19

C. Bob Autry an- We'll easily surpass last nonces with this import- year's mark as more and ed car section today, the more people are follow aquisition of the SAAB ing the trend of driving a franchise for the Long compact car like Dat-Beach-Harbor area. Au- sun."

Beach-Harbor area. Au- sun."

To Dodge's new imported to Dodge's new imported

Orville Paul, owner of Long Beach. In addition door to the Dodge dealer for the service depart-agency is well on its way ment will add six more to becoming a sates lead-

from 87,500 a year ago to ship the newest and lat111,000 for February 1971, est service equipment indicating it will be another good year for the compacts and imports.

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> Business in good at Moon Imports, the Datsun dealer in Lakewood Harbor Datsun, the at 5450 South Street. The

Road and Track Magazine (May 1968) says:

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counter-balance weights on the crankshaft instead of the usual 4 or 5. More expensive, yes, but they reduce bearing load to a minimum, prolonging engine life and dampening torsional vibration to asssure absolutely smooth, silent operation. BMW handles like a fine sports mochine. Yet, unlike most sports cars, the ride it gives is incredible — truly as smooth as glass. Much of the credit goes to BMW's estraordinary chassis. It is fully independent on all four wheels. At the rear, the BMW has semi-trailing arms. with spring strut and high-mounted coil springs. This is true rading car suspension.



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# But there's an Alfa sedan, too



#### MID-ENGINE PORSCHE 914

World's first large volume mid-engine production cars are the 1971 Porsche 914 sports roadsters. At the lower end of the Porsche price range, this model has many unique features, including hidden roll bar as integral part of central post of "Targa" roof.

will bring to mind a pic-|cc's. ture of a small red roads-

Alfa-Spica fuel injection 1970 Trans-Am race. system that needs no tun-

Mention the Alfa Ro-misnomer, as the engine ble here, but is expected five-speed mee and most Americans actually displaces 1779 to be later this year. with design

ture of a small red roadster. Yet, available here are several models of the Alfa, particularly the 1750 Berlina, which is strictly a four-door sedan.

It's a 135-bhp, four-cylinder and to GTV. The latter, by the way (the Vinder and to GTV stands for Velinder and to GTV stands for Velinder and the GTV stands for Velin inder engine job with an loce) was the hero of the mph.

The Spider has a new here

The Alfa-Romeo most coupe, with a chopped off fame.

Also expected to arrive in ing once set — it has a rear end styling by Pinin-highly sophisticated electric sensor built in.

Actually the name is a rear end styling by Pinin-farina. It is a true roadster. The spicest of the literal powered by a 2.5-liter V-8. a 2 plus 2 with

with design created by It's a new Junior Z Bertone of Lamborghini

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# '71 imported car sales in high gear

(Continued from Pg. M-2) formulated

nounced plans have been \$6,950 for the convertible, Co-owners Don Roche her debut as a model for County dividing line.

formulated to add 12 which will arrive later. lean and Gary Cooper of Import Auto ads. You'll more service stalls to (Turn to Pg. M-3, Col. 1) their expanding service

McDueil also an-\$7,325 for the 2-plus-2 and

(Turn to Pg. M-3, Col. 1) their expanding service a champagne breakfast at the airport.

With the firm only in operation for the major portion of 1970 all salesmen at Coast Datsun, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach, earned the honer of being awarded to Nissan Motors coveted Century for the first time this combination of good econtors coveted Century for the first time this week end in the Southland and carries a list price of "Mac" McDueil also an-love of being a champagne breakfast at the airport.

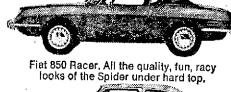
Vince Klos, owner of Basant at see a toto Naticy arolind, as weatch for her in this centify completed a \$35, newspaper and other unusual places in the public considering the latest addition to the model lineup has been service department to the dealership. The agressive dealers have also acquired additional propage of combination of good economy, roominess, ample that the interpretation of good economy, roominess, ample the sex of the reputation of good economy, roominess, ample the sex of the sex of the reputation of good economy, roominess, ample the sex of the sex

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exceptional, deeply pad-ded and contoured, the individual bucket seats in and rear. this four-door sedan have adjustable headrest restraints which are quite four-cylinder, 71 braked large. The seafs are fully horsepower engine. The reclineable to make full spare is housed with the heds

down. In effect, the sedan also is a station wa-

Iπ seat

The 16 has a frontmounted engine Its interior comfort is front-wheel drive. The resultant flat floor provides and rear.

Power is supplied by a engine - with the spare A large cargo space removed, engine access can be made in the rear is excellent. Radial tires by folding the back seat are standard, automatic transmission is optional.

The other Renault imshelves can be removed, top out at 85 mph. The



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Long Beach resident Al-tioning. vin E. Hagen, marketing The classic dual over-services manager for the head cam six in the XJ vin E. Hagen, marketing

The XJ sedan

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# Jaguar: hot luxury car

models.

The only listed option is chromed wheels everything else is standard, including air condi-

Japanese auto manufac-sedan displaces 4.2 liters. turers' American National A heat riser warms in-

Despite the new ex- The well-known front the XJ sedan, only even haust emission standards (which have caused a bumper of the other Jags around to the rear considerable power reduction in many cars), the Jaguar has suffered

# but little. It still has a rating of 240 braked Peugeot offers 1 import Hottest luxury car in a model, the 504, this year

Peugeot is offering only comfort one import model this clean lines. Gauges are year, the 504, small, few and simple, and easy functional and with good to read. There is plenty comparative horsepower of leg room and visibiliratings.

cc in a transversely rated engine for 1971, with a twin-barrel Solex carburetor.

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All new for 1971 is the Major change is the ing accordingly.

Saab Sonett III sports new V-4 engine, incompe, available locally creased from 1498 cc to been redesigned to incomplete the sports of the Sonett these standard composition for normal open road open redesigned to incomplete the sports of the Sonett these standard compositions and the sports of the Sonett these standard compositions are sports. The fuel system has the redesign of the Sonett these standard compositions are sports. The fuel system has the redesign of the Sonett these standard compositions are sports. The fuel system has the redesign of the Sonett these standard compositions are sports. The fuel system has the redesign of the Sonett these standard compositions are sports. the country.

Italian designer Sergio The cooling system has horn button.
Coggiola, the Sonett III been substantially imchanges

tion, this allows use of also an improved wind-

features yet additional proved through addition and modifica-of a positive vacuum sys- design is a unique mixtions for better running, tem, a thermal valve ture of American market cleaner exhaust and add-which senses water tem-

lation and a relocated Sonett

THE SAAB Sonett III perature and adjusts tim- neering and Italian body

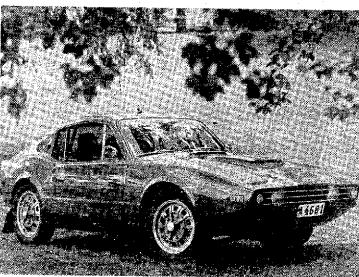
and at some 350 other 1698 cc. Along with a clude an evaporative loss nally with the Saab two-la way which refines the Saab dealers throughout compression ratio reduc-control system. There's cycle engine and later Sonet III into one of the control system. with the Ford-built V4 most sophisticated sports engine, Saab actively cars in its class: Introduced just 10 regular grade gasoline shield wiper-washer system, better cockpit ventilisought information from The new V-4 engine is tradition, the Sonett III is among as Sonett II for less cost and lower tem, better cockpit ventilisonett owners in the anninged with a dual extraction for safe. United States, and then haust system for freer ty. Underneath the fiber attlized this research ex-breathing and greater ef-ty. Underneath the fiber

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stcering gear, suspension ling, also offers exception-built-in roll bar behind and brakes. Through in- al gas mileage. For ex-

owners in the equipped with a dual ex-well reinforced for safetensively in the construc-tion of the new model.

Mechanically, the So-nett III for 1971 uses standard Saab 96 V-4 components, including en-components, including enrack-and-pinion car's aerodynamic styl- windshield pillars and a

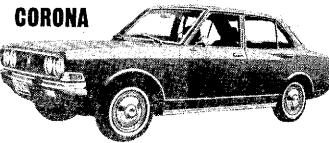


#### SAAB SONETT III FOR 1971

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#### 180 babies born in

made their first "howldo-you-do's" inside a VW since records were startcompact size, offers a faIn England, the Rover ed in 1964 on the number vorable 62 bhp in a 77.9-lis considered the poor of U.S. babies-born-in-Beetles.

> Last year's total of 24 who debuted in a VW fell short of the 1969 record when the stork demonstrated 35 times that there's always room for one more in a Volkswagen.

A little known fact is that the babies of parents who lost the race against the stork on the way to hospital maternity wards in a VW are eligible for \$100 in U.S. Savings Bonds presented by members of the Volkswagens of America Organi-

Last year, California led with eight VW babics checking in for the Beetle baby-stakes.

#### Simca designed for comfort and economy

Simca today is the only Chrysler-owned product of France that is being imported to the U.S.

Diminutive, it has a 62 braked horsepower rating on both the two-door and four-door 1204 With front-wheel drive, it has a transversely mounted engine, permitfing a shorter hood area.

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The Simca is not designed as a high performance car, but as a comfortable, inexpensive around-town car.

It has large radial tires and a new brake system.

Styling stresses simple functioning, such as aluminum grille, short front and rear overhang (easier parking), swing-out rear window for added ventilation, rubber-faced bumper guards.

Four-speed transmis-sion is standard, semi-auomatic is optional.

The dashboard features two package shelves, four-dial instrument cluster, wood overlay.

# Toyota: 'Counterpunch' to Detroit's offensive

"Tops in Field," reported gine. Next stepup and series, "a little wider and tion Wagon.

the new Toyota Corona.

port from the Orient and three-speed overall worldwide No. 2 transmission as optional import. Thirteen models equipment. are being offered this vear. the big change Station Wagon offer a 115 coming in the small Corbin by enguie. Completing olla which has been extensively restyled.

widened and lengthened, putting out 155 bhp. resulting in more interior and stereo tape player.

THE COROLLA has a

Popular Imported Cars main contender on the longer, even looks sleeker magazine of the four-door American scene is the Toyota Land Cruiser Sta- new Corona. A new fourcylinder engine has a 100 "A smart counterpunch bhp rating in the sedan, to Detroit's small car of Hi Lux Pickup and Mark tensive" is what Car and II Hardtop, Sedan and Driver magazine said of Station Wagon, and the Crown Sedan.

And it's no wonder that The Mark II and Coro-Toyota is the No. 1 im- na models have excellent automatic

resively restyled. Cruiser Softtop, Hardtop The body has been both and Station Wagon, all

The March, 1971, edispace. Options include tion of Popular Imported two-speed automatic Cars magazine devoted transmission, air condi-eight pages to road test tioning, AM-FM radio evaluation of Toyota's 1971 import passenger car and truck line.

Singled out for special 73 braked horsepower en- attention was the Corolla

. good in 1970, it's even hetter in 1971.'

THE MAGAZINE reported that "The new Corolla's performance, broking and styling are much improved over last year's model that won the magazine's only Certificate award." of Excellence

The magazine also reported on the other mod-

"The new Corona is the



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all broken windwhields are caused by stones Already thrown up from the road-ceptionally way.

# Roadway debris Datsun 1200 coupe, sedan Research has revealed added to diversified line

Already offering an ex-performance, superior tions, it is powered by a ceptionally diversified handling characteristics 2.4-liter single overhead line, Datsun for 1971 is and unparalleled econo-camshaft six-cylinder en-Thus, owners of low-adding two new four-pas-my.
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The tires of the car in recent years.

suspension, disc brakes and single overhead camshaft engines with the state of th

White sidewall fires, carpting and tinted safety Pickup is equipped with glass are a few of the a solid girder frame, all other standard items.

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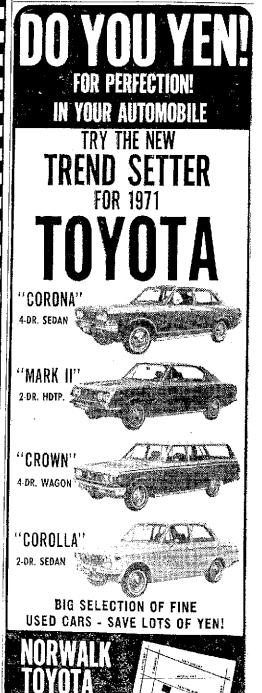
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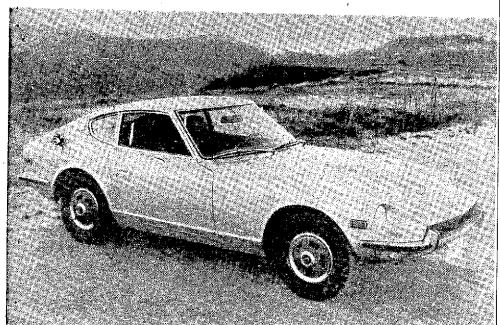
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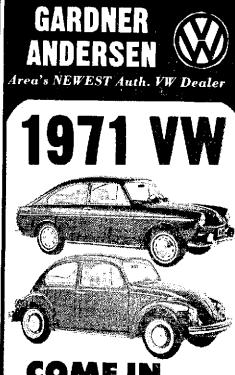




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Bearing the name of One of the oldest and formance of many cars on to 142 bhp in the 911-learning compression and hotter the front lifts itself for a the extraordinary genius most respected names in in meeting new U.S. ex-T, 175 bhp in the 911-E. cams.

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The most powerful of body. the 911's is the S version. The air-cooled engines mount stood up to the desmog-ed forward of the rear ging process which has ber carburetors, the and top speed is a 911-E suspension. Regardless of body has additional rub-exte.

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The 911-S with its, 200 ne Targa convertible hp engine is capable of ody.

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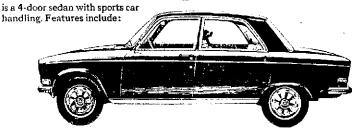
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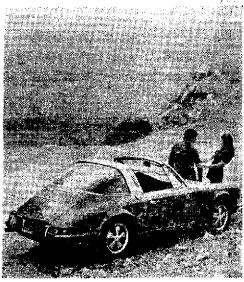
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2800 registers only 3100 registers only 3100 rem, well below the 6200 redline maximum.

Many options are available including a salf-level.

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Handling is excellent, doubt, this car is faster, smooth and quiet. The competition."

Lines of the BMW are tightly sculptured. "Fashion" has been avoided, with emphysion avoided, with emphysion and avoided, with emphysion and avoided, with emphysion and avoided, with emphysion and avoided, and avoided and avoided and avoided avoided.

The 6-cylinder, 4-stroke gine and driving perform- inline power unit has triple-hemisphere swirl-action combustion chambers THE BODY is so con- to concentrate incoming structed that front and charge around the spark rear sections form plug; parallel displaced, "crush zones." The passenger compartment beverted V layout; single comes a safety compart-overhead camshaft, four ment, proven by sophisti- bearings; water cooling; cated testing by Techni-two Zenith carburetors with automatic choke.

OUTPUT is 192 bhp at

able, including a self-levconditioning, tinted glass, radial tires, floor mats.

Five models comprise the 1971 line-up; the 1600 - 2002 four - cylinder sport sedans, 2500-2800 six-cylinder sedans and the 2800-CS sport coupe.

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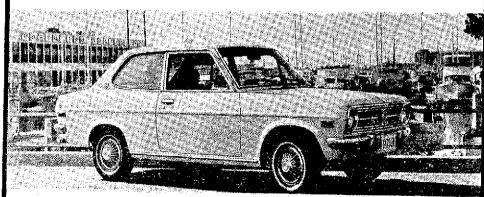
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# Variety keynotes selection in import autos

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START LOOKING, for they're all there, from wheel drive? Four-wheel from engine or rear eriging and for years, 1971 has to be some the U.S. in coming years, 1971 has to be sures will be enacted.

Already there are sevaluates and advantages — the U.S. in control measures will be enacted.

Already there are sevaluates from which the duyer can select the major they're all there, form sporty roadsters to huge limousines from which the can advantages the U.S. markets, it is the U.S. and other control measures will be enacted.

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Although built on the other side of the world from Dodge's Colt (from Japan), the Cricket is strikingly similar. The four-cylinder engine develops 70 horsepower. Al-though 13 horsepower less than the Colt, the Cricket reportedly quieter on the open road, and with less wind noise.

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changes this year, just as - they still look alike changes this year, just as there were last year and the year before that.

- they still look alike.

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\$60 higher. Despite the a new light metal alloy in orice Beetles share many im-chromed exhaust valve provements for 1971, in-stems and new valve cluding a larger engine, guide material. flow-through ventilation The Super Beetle also system and a "memory" has stronger bumpers, a switch that "remembers" wider front track, tighter if the driver forgets when blower,

suggested retail price of more luggage space than the Beetle down to \$1,840, the conventional Beetle, and the new Super Beetle Volkswagen's 1971 at \$1,984, the Beetle line Fastback and Squareback is expected to continue as sedans, big brothers of the country's best-selling the "Beetle," feature small car, according to added comfort and con-J. H. McCord, general venience including a manager of the VW dis-memory unit designed to

Maybe it was the com-tributorship for the west-jend a major cause of

The Super Beetle has never change. Well, it nearly double the Beeever change. Well, it itself from trunk space. How-through ventilation VW doesn't twist itself The "better bug" is three system, an odometer, a VW doesn't twist itself the better bug is three system, an odometer, a all out of shape to meet inches longer than its new clutch, tamper-proof its does is keep adding incorporates more engineering changes than any ly synchronized four-on-This year there are almost a dozen to choose sion came to America 21 mission with an optional from. And in model for model, there are about 100 to the first verification with an optional years ago. But there's three-speed automatic model, there are about 100 to the verification of the first verification.

THE SUPER Beetle is is expected, due to use of manifold. difference, both the crankcase and to new

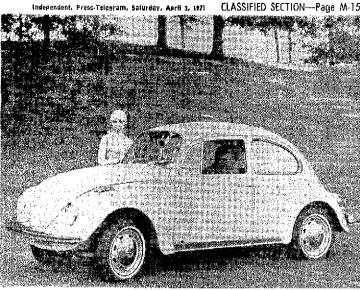
to turn off the headlights turning circle, fresh-air larger he shuts off his engine. brakes, easier steering, With the West Coast larger gasoline tank,

dead batteries.

INSIDE. there's

The year before that.

Perhaps the happiest gine, up from last year's horsepower and power-change for the VW buyer is the price change of the gives them a top and Beetle this year — it's crusing speed of 81 miles and less than last year's per hour. improved carboretion GREATER durability and a dual-port intake



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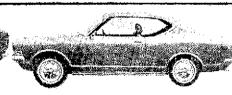


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# Eight models of Fiat available

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cars like the 850 Fast-cost and maintenance, back, Spider and Racer, The Fiat line is led by back, Spider and Racer, it also makes family cars the bigger-engined sport

with easy-on-the-pocket-While Fiat makes fun book economy of initial the small car class from

The company brackets the low priced 850 sedan

Although the 124 Spefive adults room for luggage. Comtransmission made by rope for Europe-sized rope for Europe-sized year ago. They return power plants, they offer with the famous styling the ease of driving that by Bertone. The 850 Racmost Americans prefer, er is even more posh, yet get maximum effiNew for 1971 are yet get maximum effi-ciency from the rugged, durable 1438 or valva in durable 1438 cc valve-inhead engine up front.

Eight sparkling new for both the city and sub-(series and the 124 Special models of Fiat are availurbs. The style for which Sedan and Wagon with gon offer vinyl interiors able locally in this, the Italy is noted combines automatic transmission. control windshield wipers with washer, courtesy-lit glove box, blow-through to the magnificent 124
Sport Coupe, and the 124
Sport Coupe of the sport coupling th radial ply tires as standard equipment.

> A four-speed gear shift cial and the Wagon are is standard, with an op-\$591/2 inches long they tional three-speed autowith matic.

> Both the Spider and bined with an automatic Coupe have been in short supply and long demand General Motors in Eu-since their introduction a

\$608 cc double overhead ance. camshaft engine and five-speed as standard equipment and service network, with treatment and unified The 11.9 per cent engine enlarged facilities in the rear-end styling. The four capacity increase mani-Los Angeles-Long Beach headlights are surroundfests itself as higher top area. ed by speed, better passing NEW LUXURY styling tainers.



#### FIAT 124S SEDAN

Broader, new grille treatment, new rear-end styling, unusually luxurious dashboard, plush seat padding, reclining seats, head-rests, good legroom and a General Motors transmission belie the surprisingly low prices of both the sedan and sport models.

and improved and interior comfort are both with the more power anti-pollution perform the hallmarks of the new

transmission is a coast-to-coast parts with a totally new griffe

Fiat 124S Sedan. It Backing up Flat sales takes on a broader look ed by squared chrome re-

#### Renault makes history at Monte Carlo: wins 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

At the 1971 Monte Carlo Rally the Renault Alpine, which has a modified Renault 16 engine. placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Never before has one company captured the top 3 spots.

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#### Chryler pushes Colt from Japan

Chrysler is fighting the that rides well. imports, not only with its Simea from France, but from Japan.

War II fame) the Colt is available in four models - coupe, two-door hard-

Simple and styled, the unitized construction has provided a tight, rattle-free

Unusual in small cars the new one it really is is the Colt's adjustable four cylinder, 83-horse-pushing, the Dodge Colt steering column. Also standard headrests, matic Produced by Mitsubishi
Motors Corp. (of World
World Tribute Corp.)

Seats with headrests, padded dash panel, non-reflective instruments.

gadget in probably any easy maneuvering. top, four-door station wa- car is Colt's steering col-gon and four-door sedan. umn lever. Up and down ard features, such as

turns on the high beams.

Colt is powered by a are reclining three-speed optional antotransmission. Overall length is 160.6 inches on a 95.3-inch Cleverest multi-purpose wheelbase, making for

modestly it's a turn signal; a rotat-two-speed windshield wiping ring on the end is the ers, three-speed heaterwindshield wiper. A button at the tip actuates the windshield washers. Pulling the lever upward buzzer, turn indicator.

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# Mazda enters U.S. market

Wankel rotary engine, a burns regular gasoline. German invention, is coming to the U.S. this the Toyota Corolla, year in the new Mazda R-100 and Capella. But it's coming from the Oribics of the Capella But it's coming from the Oribics are disc and brakes are disc and ent, via Toyo-Kogyo, a big name in Japanese automotive industry.

Already doing well in the driving -ILS.

The engine may be radical by U.S. standards ing the conventional (Mercedes already is ussmall car look a fooler. ing the Wankel), but the R-100 is not. The two-ro-tor (not cylinder) engine is rated at 100 braked tires, tachometer, stereo,

much-discussed, pression ratio, the engine

The big difference is in Canada, the Mazda is and silent. But the driver just beginning to estab- must watch the tachomelish dealerships in the ter - that Wankel engine can keep right on revving clear off the gauge, mak-

The bigger version is horsepower at 7,000 rpm (Wankels really wind up). Despite a 9.4:1 com-

# Front-wheel drive shows gain

idea of pulling a motor components are located, vehicle instead of pushing and can be removed, to it. But their enthusiasm gether. was not matched by the

ciently transmit steering movements and driving power at the same time.

The first FWD's began appearing on the market in the late 1920's. SAAB was one of the notable leaders right from the beginning.

in 1947, and all have had factor favoring the FWD FWD. Now competitors design. in Europe are stepping up their FWD development

reasons for this acceler-ating switch to FWD. degree in a rear-engined

larly suitable for building cently by safety crusader peller wash is used to a car with a low center Ralph Nader. cars. Two others — Fiat and Volkswagen — are expected to join the group soon by introducing FWD models to a car with a low center Ralph Nader. America.

Inspired by a thousand years of proof that puting the horse before the cart was the best way to go, early auto pioneers go, early auto pioneers design, service an intrigued by the complicated mechanical idea of pulling a motor components are located idea of pulling a motor components are located in the study of power from the engine to the suggested that you play with a match box or a pack of cigarettes, first pushing it around a corner, then pulling it, to observe the differences in into its own when the motive drive systems.

technology necessary to of view, the inherent stameet a variety of unique bility of a FWD car is its greatest virtue. In an analysis of FWD pub-FOREMOST a mong lished in the Sports Car lose were frost axle Journal, author Roger Roger Barlow explains:

'In their ability to negotiate either slow or fast bends with the absolute minimum of roll, tire squeal and unwanted deviation from an estab-lished line, FWD sedans are pretty much in a class by themselves. In More than half a mil-lion SAABs have rolled sedans driven by ordioff Swedish production nary drivers, there is a lines since the first one very considerable safety

"It can be taken through bends at high programs, and Detroit is increasing FWD activity.

There are some good as in a conventional car through bends at high speeds by no more than simply steering it, where as in a conventional car through bends at high speeds by no more than simply steering it, where are the steering it is a conventional car. One is what stylists callone) the driver negotiat"packaging efficiency." ing the same bend at the

with domestic Pinto

pitting its domestic Pinto the Cortina and Lotus. against a possibly stronger contender, the import-The latter has a twin folding armrest on the ed Capri.

Imported Capri vies

The latter has a twin parentage — Germany and England. While available in many models in Europe, Americans have the choice of only two, the 1600 and 2000. Each is considered one of the better imports. the better imports.

manual four-speed are standard.

Ford seems to be in transmission is available competition with itself, — it's the same unit in

Both cars come with eclining bucket seats,

Appearance is a hybrid Either engine, the 2-li-between a coupe and er in the 2000, or the sports coupe, but hansmaller 1600 version, gives dling is definitely in the good performance. Only sports class. Radial tires

Audi, Austin, Citroen, Lancia, Honda and SAAB. They build big cars and little cars, cheap ones and expensive ones. They're headquarpetered in different countries?

But what do they all have in common? Front wheel drive (FWD).

Four of them — SAAB, Citroen, Audi and Lancia — use FWD in all their cars. Two others — Fiat and sall the driving same speed would have components are located to be doing a job of correcting slides and using judgement and skill which the average motorists or his wife simply does not have."

By combining the majority of the car's weight and its steering at the front wheels, FWD elimit rear seat room and comfort.

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FWD ALSO is particularly suitable for building cars, vices that have been well publicized recently by safety crusader.

FWD ALSO is particularly suitable for building and racing on ice.

Now that the recessary have been doing a job of correcting slability. Saab paralogous seas panalogy. SAAB likens and using judgement and skill which the average motorists or his wife simply takes three or four boat been the turning force is limited to water pressure against the runder. On the other hand, an outboard engined boat, SAAB says, can turn in only one length because the full force of the probability.

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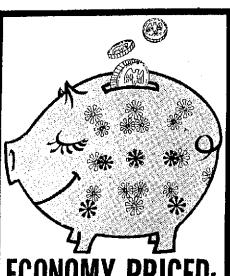
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## Volvo changes -inside

bility, Volvo doesn't often change the appearance of solving technique. improvements inside and under the hood.

Hottest news, therefore, for 1971 is the 142-E large headlights and a now-recovered vehicle. very square and oblong front end, it is a two-door in the conventional box shape . . . but it has a genuine leather interior, something you'd expect only on a Ferrari or Rolls Royce.

There's also deep pile carpeting, a four-speed, nated windshield. overdrive stick or three-There's metallic paint, plus special wheel trim rings of stainless steet.

The other models, the a 118 bhp rating.

The big 164 sedan is back. powered by an inline-six. It also has the genuine making does the 1800A sports with its better selling horsepower at 5500 rpm. anti-locking, coupe. Audi, the company now The 90's engine is rated sisted.

# Stolen car owner

Assisted by most major automobile mänufaclurers, including the imports, the National Auto-Synonymous with relia-mobile Theft Bureau has a new auto theft crime-

In moments, the sysbers of millions of cars on file at bureau head-kids from school. sports sedan with fuel-injection in a four-cylinder ohv four, rated at 130 address of the last-known braked horsepower. With owner of a stolen but

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contains about 55 square front-wheel drive profeet of glass, including vides positive steering. space, the rear seat can both pieces in the lamiboth pieces in the lami-

## Honda price tag found in moments about \$1 a pound

Well, the minicar known as the Honda 600 weighs many dollars. It's the ideal little job for bringtem can scan serial num- ing home the grocerics from the markt or the lady's answer to crowded

> The tiny motorcycle-type engine, two cylinders putting out 36 horse power, is front-mounted loads. While it's no giant, when needed it can purr along all day at 70 mph.

Today's typical new car 125 inches long and the warning light system.

panel instruments to con-pletely removed.

Ever hear of a car sold fuse the driver. And no by the pound?" No? one can steal gasoline from this little buggy when it's locked up tight — the gas cap is hidden just 1,355 pounds and behind a flap concealed sells for just about that in the recess of the left door frame.

> The Honda 600 is the streets. It is surprisingly roomy for its size, has comfortable seats, good visibility, and an ample trunk for average city

Yes, there's even rear seat, windshield wiper and washer, hand Handling should be a choke, heater, fan, turn dream — the car is only signals and a hazard

And, for more cargo space, the rear seat can

## speed optional automatic. There's also optional With better-selling Andi

#### Auto Union in U.S. comeback

now-famous 1800 E sports coupe with its traditional lines. now is powered made by Volkswagen. That just may be the same engine with a difference with the new engine defere world war II. May-time. be a few more will related related to the same performance.

145 bhp: the 142 two-door, DKW with so few moving the Audi is available. 145 bhp: the 142 two-door, DKW with so few moving the Audi is available in the 144 four-door and the parts in the engine and two models, the Super 90 145 station wagon, all with so few sales in this coun- and 100 LS. try a couple of years

Both are front-mounted, water-cooled engines tional. Well, the same firm is with front wheel drive. a reputation The 100LS is a four-cylinleather upholstery, as comeback in the U.S. der, rated at 115 brake drums rear. They are

speed manual, with a three-speed automatic op-

An outstanding feature is the brakes: discs front, vacuum-as-

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When times like the present find instant cash difficult to come by . . . state and federal taxes due and the competition for each cash dollar puts your head in a spin, one Long Beach Datsun dealer decided to do something about it. Don Rocheleau, co-owner of Long Beach Datsun at 3400 Long Beach Blvd., has initiated an entirely new financing plan. His plan lets the customer set his own amount of down payment on a new or used Datsun. "The response has been gratifying, Don said, "as many of our customer have no problem making monthly payments . . . it's the big cash down payment that is always difficult to come up with, especially during this time of year, Don added that the requirements are really very modest as all the customer really needs, under Long Beach Datsun's financing plan, is approved credit. From this point on, it's just a matter of deciding which model you want to buy, the equipment you require and you're on your way. Long Beach's happy motoring headquarters is Long Beach Datsun. The Pleasure-packed 1971 Datsun Fastback Coupe shown above is just \$1916 with full factory equipment. All you add is tax and license at Long Beach Datsun,3400 Long Beach Blvd.

# PPG process adopted for foreign cars

Just as is true of most years, if yours, is one of primer particles in the coating.

American cars, many those being prime-painted tank are attracted to the Japanese, German, Englin an electrodeposition metal surface.

Car actually is less than with coatings supplied by coatings and technology. for electroplating metals. The automated electrodesubsidiaries and licensees of PPG, one of the napriming process, whole on all surfaces — edges, bor costs, and the perfect the large of th

lish and French autos are tank, reported PPG, a pi-being "electroprimed" oneer in electrodeposition manner similar to that all spraying or dipping.

of PPG, one of the nation's leading producers bodies are submerged in a tank holding as much fore rust and corrosion; attack the rocker pauels, later thinned primer. As the rocker pauels, later thinned primer are imported in the primer of the primer film is thick can be primed in one insulate the larged and negatively charged. The metal parts are imported in the primer film is thick can be primed in one larged metal against further deposition process.

car actually is less than

# Opel expands line to 10 models

If the Opel in the TV but plain. Seats, while with large headlight covcommercial of a few well proportioned, have ers on a sloping hood ing — automatic transpers ago had a struggle little padding and are leading down to a wrapmission, air conditioning, around bumper. It has heavy duty cooling system easier time of it.

The Opel GT is the conditioning true buckets.

de in four models.

Sales are expected to each 90,000 in the U.S. year. Opel, course, is Buick's import, Triumph's popular TR-| The Spitfire Mk-IV now and is serviced by Buick 6 remains unchanged for has a new removable dealers.

1971, although the new hard top, new interior The new models have a GT-7 Mk-3 has been giv-layout, higher rear-end new, sharp look, with the The new models have a effect gone. The 1900 Rallye has narrow side striping. Rear deck are The hood is The rear end also has better cornering ability painted flat black, to conbeen redesigned, resemble to large main trast with color on the

Now, the standby mod-els, the boxy little Kadett

fin fore-

Two horsepower plants are offered in the various models, 56 and 90 bhp. All Opel engines have hydraulic valve lifters now. and all will run on un-

en a revised front end ratio and closer gearbox boxy typo with side marker lights, narrow wrap-around bumper and air scoop be- Also, rear suspension lines has been improved for modern.

an easier time of it.

and Rallye, have a big new model joining them to boost the line offered to 10 models. It is the 1900 series, and is availa-

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